

WEATHER REPORTS: MARY-
LAND—Cloudy and warmer with
scattered thunderstorms today;
tomorrow cloudy and cooler. WEST
VIRGINIA and WESTERN PENN-
SYLVANIA—Showers and thunder-
storms today; partly cloudy and
cooler tomorrow.

VOL. 8—NO. 190

16 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1946

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

The Cumberland News

TRUTH LIBERTY EQUAL JUSTICE

TRUCKS have been pressed into
service to transport the mail as a
result of the rail strike, and local
post office officials report the flow
of incoming and outgoing mail has
dropped an estimated ninety per
cent. (Story on Page 16)

TRUMAN WILL CALL UPON ARMY TO RUN RAILROADS UNLESS MEN RETURN TODAY

President To Address Joint Session of Congress Today

Senate Decides To Limit Further Talk on Pending Labor Proposals

Barkley Expects Truman
To Make "Definite"
Recommendations

PRESIDENT MAY URGE DRASTIC LEGISLATION

Both Houses Plan Speedy
Action on White House
Proposals

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—The
Senate, in grim humor after Presi-
dent Truman's broadcast appeal for
an end to the railroad strike, agreed
tonight to limit further debate on
pending labor legislation and lead-
ers of both houses made ready for
quick action on anything the presi-
dent may recommend to a joint
session tomorrow.

Majority Leader Barkley said in
the Senate he had "no doubt" the
chief executive would make "defi-
nite and specific" recommendations
at the quickly-arranged meeting
with the lawmakers.

Barkley had nothing to say on
the declaration of two Democratic
senators that the president had it
in mind to ask for drastic legisla-
tion applying penalties to persons
who refuse to work after the govern-
ment has seized a railroad, mine,
plant, or facility.

In fact he told the Senate he
did not know the nature of the
proposals Mr. Truman might make.
The president's intentions, as de-
scribed by the two senators who
would not be quoted by name, re-
portedly had been communicated to
Barkley by telephone late this
afternoon.

Senate Reopens at 10:41

The Senate, still wrangling over
labor laws, recessed overnight at
10:41 p. m. with an agreement to
vote at 1 p. m. tomorrow on a
pending amendment, then to meet
with the House of Representatives
for the joint session at 4 p. m. to
listen to Mr. Truman.

The plan was to handle whatever
he may propose separately from the
labor measure now under debate,
with leaders ready to call for im-
mediate action on it at another
night meeting.

One of the fast-breaking develop-
ments in tonight's second consecu-
tive late session was a unanimous
consent agreement, obtained by
Barkley, to put off a vote on a for-
mal limitation of debate rule until
after the president's message is
received.

At Barkley's request, the Senate
agreed first to limit each senator
to thirty minutes debate on the
bill and each amendment of which
some thirty are pending.

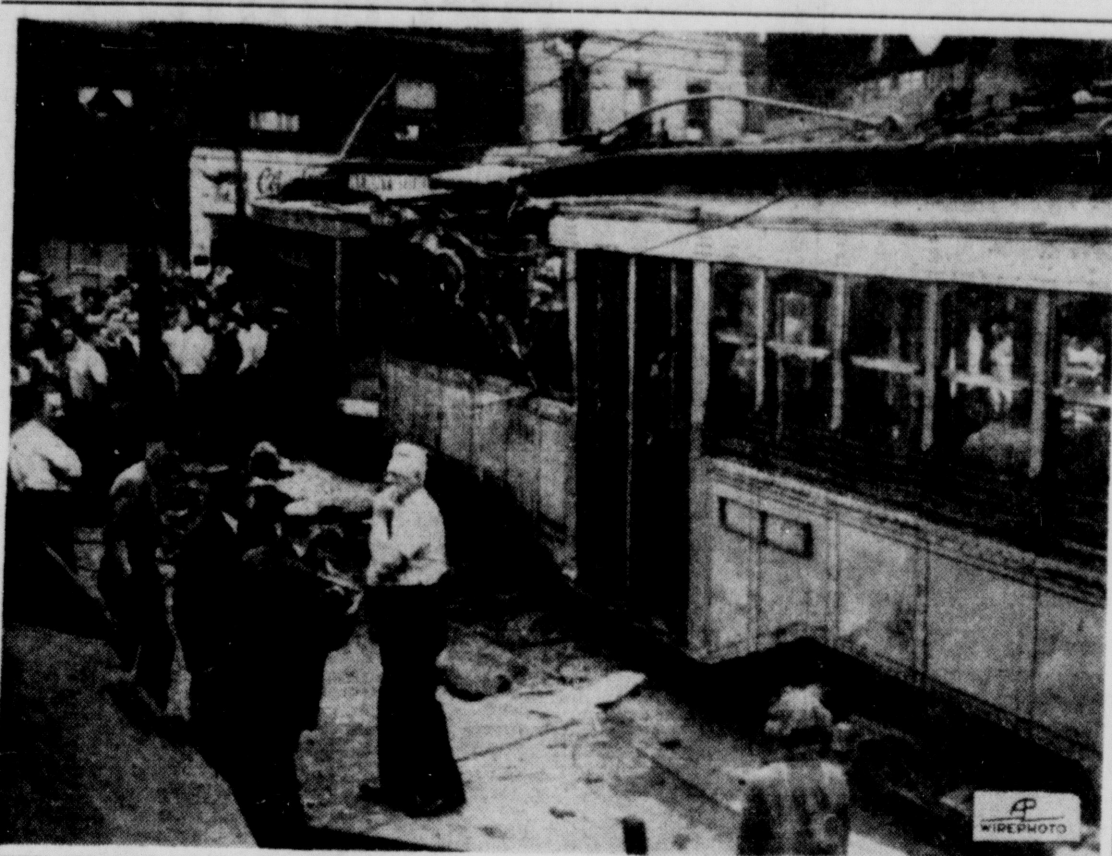
Pressing his fighting speech over
radio in the chambers, the leader
then asked and obtained consent
to postpone the vote on applying the
cloture rule until 5 p. m.

His final request, also granted
without a dissent, makes possible a
vote an hour after the Senate con-
venes tomorrow on the pending
amendment by Sen. Ball (R-Minn.).
The amendment would impose a
sixty-day cooling-off period to dis-
courage "quickie" strikes where a
federal mediation board has inter-
vened.

Hear Speech via Radio
Most members listened to Mr.
Truman's fighting speech over
radio in the chambers. They re-
turned to the chamber with many
members indicating determination
to give him what he needs to get
the trains rolling again.

Sen. Hatch (D-NM) expressed his
feelings this way to his colleagues:
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

STREET CAR STRIKES POLE; 67 ARE HURT



SIXTY-SEVEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN were injured, eight seriously, when a street car jumped the tracks in Rankin, near Pittsburgh, yesterday and careened into an iron pole. The trolley was jammed mostly with school children from Wilkinsburg schools on their way to a picnic at an amusement park.

Peace Hopes Rise In China; Chiang Flies to Mukden

Generalissimo and Wife
Make Trip in Marshall's
Personal Plane

By JOHN RODERICK

NANKING, May 24 (AP)—General-
issimo and Madame Chiang Kai-
Shek flew to Mukden today in Gen.
Marshall's personal plane amid
hopes that peace for warring China
might depend on the outcome of
their trip.

Government and Communist
spokesmen could not agree on
whether the government's recapture
of Changchun yesterday had
improved or weakened prospects for
a peace settlement, but there was
a new flurry of negotiations looking
towards compromise between the
rival factions.

"Now we can begin to talk with
the Communists," said one high of-
ficial of the Kuomintang (govern-
ment party), who declined to per-
mit use of his name.

The Communists had just noti-
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

New York's Governor Will Declare Emergency If Strike Continues

ALBANY, N. Y., May 24 (AP)—Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey, of New York,
declaring the federal government ap-
parently "impotent" in the nationwide
rail strike, said tonight he would
declare a state of emergency if the
walkout continued and told the New
York guard to stand by.

The governor telegraphed mayors
of cities and first class villages ask-
ing them to direct a brownout to
save power and called upon the
people of the state for "patriotic co-
operation" to avoid even "more
serious catastrophe."

Dewey set up an emergency or-
ganization under Public Works Su-
perintendent Charles H. Sells, who
was named emergency director, to
take charge, under Dewey, of "every
operation of the state and its sub-
divisions" when the emergency is
declared.

Iowa Boy Who Knows How To Spell Flaccid Annexes National Crown

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
A 13-year-old boy from Woodbine,
Ia., snuck in the middle of the corn
today because he knows how to spell
flaccid.

John McKinney, a calm five-foot,
85-pounder, spelled down twenty-
eight other finalists to win the nine-
teenth annual spelling bee, spon-
sored by newspapers from coast to
coast.

By his victory, John picked up a
\$500 bond, \$150 in cash, a trip to
New York, and another champion-
ship for his state.

Finally there were only two: John,
of Woodbine (population 1,350), and
Mary McCarthy, of New York (popu-
lation 7,625,000).

Mary, who lives in the Bronx, also
is 13. She couldn't spell flaccid. She
thought it started with a "ph."

John knew better. He not only
spelled flaccid, but also the next
word on the list, semaphore.

Whereupon this matter-of-fact
youngster, who reads medical jour-
nals in his spare time even though
he plans to be a lawyer, became the
national champion.

Mary's second place was worth
three \$100 bonds and \$75 in cash.
Every one of the finalists won
something, by the way. Even those
who flubbed out in the first round
got \$40.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—OPA
today slapped price controls back on
potatoes for the duration of the
rail strike emergency.

The action is effective imme-
diately.

"Since potatoes rank with wheat,
flour and bread in importance as
staple food commodities," OPA
said, "it is important not to allow
prices to shoot up if scarcities be-
gan to develop in areas awaiting
shipments tied up by the present
emergency."

"Bluebeard" of Paris Dies under Guillotine

PARIS, Saturday, May 25 (AP)—
Dr. Marcel Petiot, convicted of
slaying twenty-seven persons,
died under the guillotine at La
Sante prison at 5:05 a. m.
(12:05 EDT) this morning.

Only a handful of official wit-
nesses attended the execution in
the prison courtyard. It was the
first guillotining in France since
1943.

Rene Floriot, lawyer for the
"Bluebeard" known as the
"Murderer of the Rue La
Sueur," was one of the wit-
nesses.

Floriot said that Petiot smok-
ed one cigarette after he was
awakened shortly after 4:15 a.
m., scribbled letters to his wife
and son, and then went calmly
to the execution block.

Sen. John H. Bankhead (D-Ala.)
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He was rushed
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the naval hospital,
at nearby Bethes-
da Md. Bankhead's
office said the
senator was suf-
fering from a
"heart attack" on
the left side. Dr. George W. Cel-
ver, capitol physician, declined to
offer a specific diagnosis pending
a detailed checkup at the hospital.

White-clad medical men from the
naval hospital, on the double quick,
hurried the stretcher bearing Bank-
head through the capitol's marble
corridors while a few score specta-
tors looked on, most of them un-
aware of the patient's identity.

Bankhead, 73 years old but one
of the Hill's most active lawmakers,
sat out the marathon labor debate
last night, leaving at 2 o'clock this
morning, and returned early today
for a strenuous day in the Senate.
Banking committee's hearings on
OPA extension.

He succeeded in pushing through
an amendment to the measure
which would ban from OPA control
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—One
railroad strike didn't close was
the Museum and Santa Fe railway
which kept four trains running over
its miniature right-of-way in the
Museum of Science and Industry.

The line, a Santa Fe exhibit in
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Sen. Bankhead Is Hospital Patient After Collapsing

Alabama Lawmaker Is
Carried from Capitol
on Stretcher



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U. S. Advises Coal Operators of Its Views on Issues

Complete Mine Shutdown
May Greet Expiration
of Truce Today

By W. H. MOBLEY

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
Secretary of the Interior Krug ad-
vised soft coal operators today of
the government's position on the
issues of the mine strike. This
led to strong speculation that he
was close to the point of offering
John L. Lewis an actual proposition.

With all parties government,
management and workers—sticking
tight to a policy of silence, the
sequence of the meetings was the
main supporting evidence on the
development of negotiations.

The interior secretary's first major
move after he took over the fed-
erally-seized properties consisted of
White House conferences and talks
with experts, obviously to formulate
a policy.

Then yesterday he discussed the
issues with the United Mine Work-
ers' chief in a long conference in
Krug's office.

This morning was devoted to a
meeting with the operators' nego-
tiating committee.

He had been expected to get to-
gether with Lewis again some time
this afternoon, but at 5:30 p. m.
(EST) his office announced that
the two would not meet today.

Hit by May Have Developed
There was no explanation to in-
dicate whether a hitch had devel-
oped in the formation of a definite
government offer.

Earlier in the week, operators said
they expected that they would get
a look at Krug's proposition before
he made a firm offer to Lewis. While
operators did not expect to be given
a veto on what Krug had in mind,
they would get a chance to join
in it, or try to talk Krug out of it,
before he laid it in final form
before the workers' chief.

One report, which was without
any fully authoritative sanction
from any side, was that yesterday's
conference with Lewis had centered
on a suggestion to compromise the
UMW health and welfare fund de-
mand on the basis of a three-and-
one-half per cent payroll levy, paid
by the operators, with joint union
and management administration of
the resulting fund.

The fund demand has been the
big stumbling block of the negotia-
tions since the miners went on
strike April 1. Lewis asked for a
seven per cent levy and exclusive
union management of the money.

Lewis himself indicated definitely
today that he was willing to recom-
mend to his members that they
followed the same action which
indicated this—definite delay in
any meeting of his 250-man policy
committee—made it probable that
the coal mines will be fully shut
truce expires tomorrow.

It is UMW custom for the policy
committee to pass on agreements.
Furthermore, the truce which was
producing some coal until yester-
day's start of the railroad strike
cut off the supply of cars to haul
the fuel away, was ordered by the
committee. The terminal date of
that temporary arrangement was
fixed by the committee and pre-
sumably it would take committee
action to change it.

Lewis based the delay in the
policy committee meeting on the
idea that such a gathering might
place the union leaders in jeopardy
under the Smith-Connally Labor
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
The war department today an-
nounced that Brig. Gen. Blackshear
M. Bryan, Jr., has been designated
to take charge of any protective
measures that may be needed in
the soft coal fields.

Bryan is the army's provost mar-
shal general.

The announcement was made in
anticipation of a possible request by
Secretary of the Interior Krug for
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

CUMBERLAND HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF



TEN YEARS AGO, mail was brought to Cumberland by truck when the flood waters of March, 1936, washed out railroad tracks between here and Washington. Yesterday, history repeated itself, only it was the current railroad strike and not a flood that forced Uncle Sam to use an army truck to carry the mail. The truck, manned by William Turner, left a Washington, D. C., mail carrier, and W. F. Niemeier, right, a railway post office clerk of Pittsburgh, Pa., will make a return trip today. (See story on page 16).

Army Is Taking "Precautionary" Strike Measures

Troops Are Sent to "Strategic Locations"; Vets May Be Called

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
The War department today de-
ployed troops to points where they might
be needed in the railroad strike to-
day and ordered vacationing Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower to rush back
to the Pentagon building.

Secretary Patterson, leaving an
emergency White House conference,
disclosed that the army may seek
to use discharged veterans of the
battalions which ran its wartime
trains overseas, to man the strike-
stalled railroads here. He added,
however, that this is merely a "pos-
sible" step at the present time.

It was learned from government
officials who would not be quoted
but who have been close to the sit-
uation that the use of two existing
army railroad battalions was con-
templated as a nucleus for a mili-
tary operating personnel.

The officials said that re-draft-
ing of army veterans who served
in railroad battalions also was be-
ing considered.

President Truman commented in
signing the Emergency Draft Ex-
tension act last week that it was
drawn so loosely that it would per-
mit the re-drafting of discharged
men.

Enough men could be drawn from
these two sources, the officials said,
to man all of the nation's essential
lines. Such a plan would take time,
however, they said, and it would be
next week before even a minimum
service could be established.

All the services took steps to ex-
tend the leave of men on pass or
furlough stranded away from their
bases. And the coast guard banned
all leaves involving more than fif-
teen miles of travel.

The army troop movements were
"precautionary," a spokesman said,
to place them in strategic loca-
tions in case of need.

The railroads are under orders to
call upon the nearest service com-
mand for troops if needed to pro-
tect non-striking workers to guard
property. So far, however, no such
calls have been made and no vio-
lence has been reported.

Eisenhower had been on vaca-
tion at Savannah, Ga., when the
order came for him to return to
Washington. Word from Savan-
nah was that he was wanted for an
emergency conference but Patter-
son said the chief of staff is re-
turning "because of the whole situ-
ation."

Gen. Bryan To Provide Coal Field Protection

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
The war department today an-
nounced that Brig. Gen. Blackshear
M. Bryan, Jr., has been designated
to take charge of any protective
measures that may be needed in
the soft coal fields.

Bryan is the army's provost mar-
shal general.

The announcement was made in
anticipation of a possible request by
Secretary of the Interior Krug for
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Chief Executive, In Grim Speech, Blasts Striking Unions' Leaders

Walkout Is Termed Con-
test between Small
Group, Government

STRIKERS ARE ASKED
TO "FACE CONSCIENCE"

Negotiations Collapse not-
withstanding New White
House Proposal

By WILLIAM R. SPEAR

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
President Truman told the nation
in an emergency broadcast tonight
that he would use the army to get
railroad trains running sufficient
workers do not appear on the job
at 4 p. m. EST, tomorrow.

Speaking from the White House
in the gravest strike crisis of the
nation's history, the president ap-
pealed to the engineers and train-
men, over the heads of their leaders,
to resume work.

Then he went to work drafting an
extraordinary speech to be delivered
to a joint session of Congress at 4
p. m. tomorrow. Democratic Leader
Barkley, of Kentucky, informed the
Senate that the president will have
"definite and specific" recommenda-
tions to make, if they are "needed"
when the deadline the president set
tonight arrives.

The president told the workers in
his broadcast that he would call
troops to help run the trains if nec-
essary to "meet the challenge" to
the government.

But he urged each striker to "face
his conscience and consider the
spectre of starvation and death that
will result" from following their
union heads.

In the grimmest and most mili-
tary speech of his troubled adminis-
tration to date, he disclosed no
details but he vowed that "every
means within my power" will be
used to stop the strike.

"I shall call upon the army to
assist the Office of Defense Trans-
portation in operating the trains,"
he declared, "and I shall ask our
armed forces to furnish protection to
every man who heeds the call of his
country in this hour of need."

Apparently in this connection
Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was
hurriedly recalled from a Georgia
vacation and flew into the capital,
hastening to a conference with Sec-
retary of War Patterson and Gen.
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Emergency Conference
Is Called by O'Connor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 24 (AP)—
Gov. O'Connor has called an
emergency conference of top
state officials for tomorrow
to discuss means of providing fuel
and food for the public and gen-
te institutions during the rail
emergency.

Scheduled to attend besides
the governor are State Direc-
tor of Budget and Procurement
Walter N. Kirkman; Col. Bever-
ly Ober, superintendent of state
police and disaster relief; Maj.
Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, com-
mandant of the state guard; Charles
H. Bosley, acting chair-
man of the public service com-
mission; Frank Harper, a com-
mission member, and Joseph O.
McCusker, deputy state comp-
troller.

Accident Exposes Eight Members Of Atom Bomb Lab to Radiation

LOS ALAMOS, N. M., May 24 (AP)—
Eight members of the Los Alamos
atomic bomb laboratory staff were
exposed to radiation, one with pos-
sibly serious effects, in an acci-
dent during work with fissionable
material last Tuesday, Dr. Norris
E. Bradbury, project director, an-
nounced today.

Details had been withheld ending
notification of next of kin by the
men involved.

Possibly seriously exposed to
radiation was Dr. Louis Slotin, 35,
scientist. The laboratory said he
"dispensed the fissionable material
at the moment of the accident, to
prevent greater injury to fellow sci-
entists participating in the opera-
tion. Dr. Slotin's quick action
averted serious consequences to oth-
er members of the group."

Dr. Slotin, a native of Winni-
peg, Canada, came here from Oak
Ridge, Tenn., in December 1944.
Others were exposed in varying
degrees. They included:
Marion Edward Giesliński, 23, son of
Mrs. Peter Giesliński, Pittsburgh.
Dr. Alvin Cushman Graves, 37, sci-
entist, Washington, D. C., son of
Mrs. Clara E. Graves, Washington.
Dr. Raimond E. Schreiber, 36, sci-
entist, Lafayette, Ind., son of Mrs.
Michael Schreiber, McMinnville,
Ore.

Bradbury identified three of the
men, Drs. Slotin, Graves and
Schreiber, as key scientists of the
laboratory.

Dr. Bradbury said the laboratory
accident would not affect the pro-
jected Bikini test.

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turned to the chamber with many
members indicating determination
to give him what he needs to get
the trains rolling again.

Sen. Hatch (D-NM) expressed his
feelings this way to his colleagues:
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Iowa Boy Who Knows How To Spell Flaccid Annexes National Crown

By ARTHUR EDSON

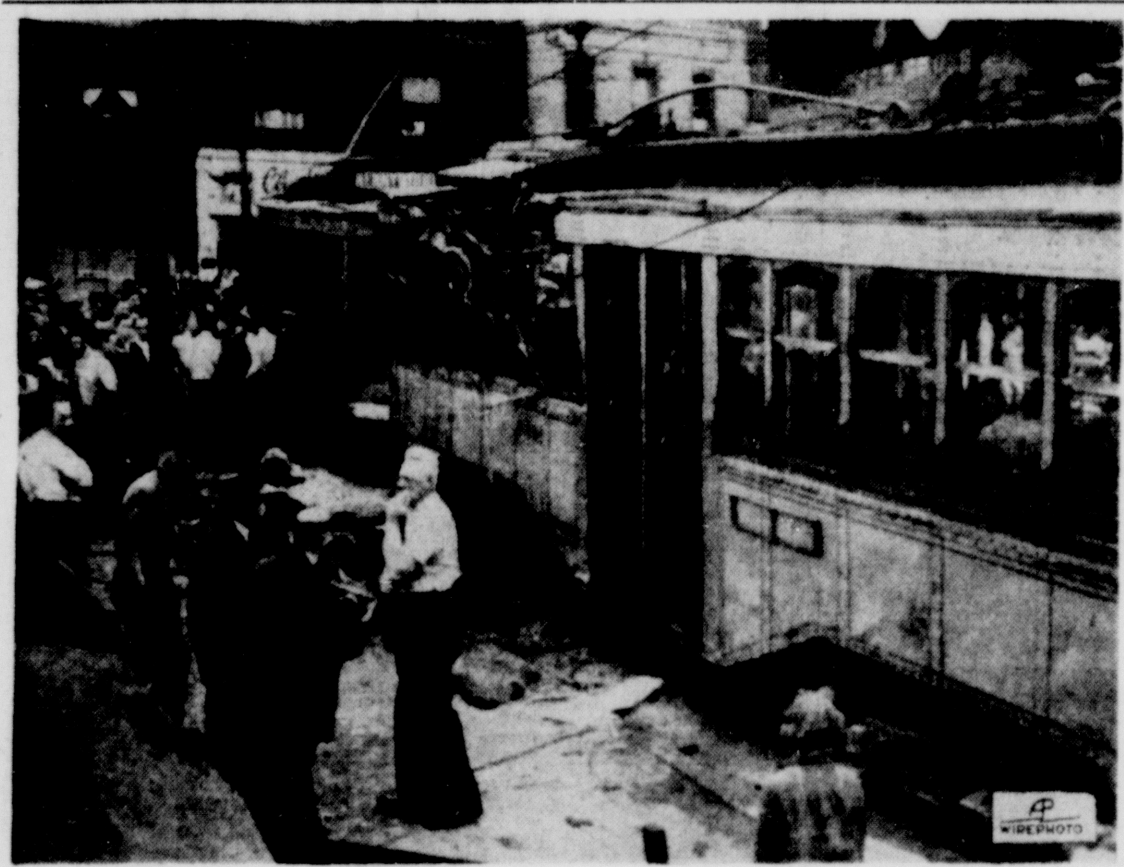
WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
A 13-year-old boy from Woodbine,
Ia., smacked in the middle of the corn
belt, became a national champion
today because he knows how to spell
flaccid.

John McKinney, a calm five-foot,
85-pounder, spelled down twenty-
eight other finalists to win the nine-
teenth annual spelling bee, sponsored
by newspapers from coast to coast.

By his victory, John picked up a
\$500 bond, \$150 in cash, a trip to
New York, and another champion-
ship for his state.

It took almost three hours spelling
to win the title. But as the words
got tougher, the nervous group on
the platform got smaller and smaller.

STREET CAR STRIKES POLE; 67 ARE HURT



SIXTY-SEVEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN were injured, eight seriously, when a street car jumped the tracks in Rankin, near Pittsburgh, yesterday and careened into an iron pole. The trolley was jammed mostly with school children from Wilkinsburg schools on their way to a picnic at an amusement park.

Peace Hopes Rise In China; Chiang Flies to Mukden

Generalissimo and Wife
Make Trip in Marshall's
Personal Plane

By JOHN RODERICK

NANKING, May 24 (AP)—Gen-
eralissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-
Shek flew to Mukden today in Gen.
Marshall's personal plane amid
hopes that peace for warring China
might depend on the outcome of
their trip.

Government and Communist
spokesmen could not agree on
whether the government's recapture
of Changchun yesterday had
improved or weakened prospects for
a peace settlement, but there was
a new flurry of negotiations looking
towards compromise between the
rival factions.

"Now we can begin to talk with
the Communists," said one high of-
ficial of the Kuomintang (gov-
ernment party), who declined to per-
mit use of his name.

The Communists had just not-
ified (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

New York's Governor Will Declare Emergency If Strike Continues

ALBANY, N. Y., May 24 (AP)—Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey, of New York,
declaring the federal government ap-
peared "impotent" in the nationwide
rail strike, said tonight he would
declare a state of emergency if the
walkout continued and told the New
York guard to stand by.

The governor telegraphed mayors
of cities and first class villages ask-
ing them to direct a brownout to-
night and called upon the
people of the state for "patriotic co-
operation" to avoid even "more
serious catastrophe."

Dewey set up an emergency or-
ganization under Public Works Su-
perintendent Charles H. Selts, who
was named emergency director, to
take charge under Dewey of "every
operation of the state and its sub-
divisions" when the emergency is
declared.

Finally there were only two: John,
of Woodbine (population 1,350), and
Mary, of New York (popu-
lation 7,625,000).

Mary, who lives in the Bronx, also
is 13. She couldn't spell flaccid. She
thought it started with a "ph."

John knew better. He not only
spelled flaccid, but also the next
word on the list, semaphore.

Whereupon this matter-of-fact
youngster, who reads medical jour-
nals in his spare time even though
he plans to be a lawyer, became the
national champion.

Mary's second place was worth
three \$100 bonds and \$75 in cash.
Every one of the finalists won
something, by the way. Even those
who flubbed out in the first round
got \$40.

"Bluebeard" of Paris Dies under Guillotine

PARIS, Saturday, May 25 (AP)—
Dr. Marcel Petiot, convicted
of slaying twenty-seven persons,
died under the guillotine at La
Sante prison at 5:05 a. m.
(12:05 EDT) this morning.

Only a handful of official wit-
nesses attended the execution in
the prison courtyard. It was the
first guillotining in France since
1943.

Rene Floriot, lawyer for the
"Bluebeard" known as the
"Murderer of the Rue La
Sueur," was one of the wit-
nesses.

Floriot said that Petiot smoked
one cigarette after he was
awakened shortly after 4:15 a.
m., scribbled letters to his wife
and son, and then went calmly
to the execution block.

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spokesmen could not agree on
whether the government's recapture
of Changchun yesterday had
improved or weakened prospects for
a peace settlement, but there was
a new flurry of negotiations looking
towards compromise between the
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ernment party), who declined to per-
mit use of his name.

The Communists had just not-
ified (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

RAIL SIDELIGHTS

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—A re-
minder for travelers stranded by the
rail strike—this is Post Headline week.

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—There
is at least one optimistic note in
the rail strike—a saving of some
300,000 tons of coal, used daily by
the railroad industry.

KINGS POINT, N. Y., May 24 (AP)—
There was no joy tonight at the
United States Merchant Marine
Academy.

The entire student body, 600
cadets, is scheduled to leave to-
morrow on summer leave — if the
trains run.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 24 (AP)—
A fine company was sent out today
to lay fifteen carloads of
hogs stranded by the transportation
strike. Firemen laid 1,600 feet
of hose to reach the 2,000 animals.
The Pennsylvania railroad arranged
to take over the watering job.
The cargo was on route to eastern
markets when the rail strike occurred.

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—Actress
Katharine Cornell announced today
she had chartered an airplane to as-
sume the Chicago opening of "Anti-
gone" Monday night. The troupe
has been playing in Washington, D.
C. Scenery for the production will
be trucked in from Canada. Miss
Cornell said she believed this would
be the first time in theatrical history
that an entire company trouped
by air.

CHICAGO, May 24 (AP)—One
railroad strike didn't close was
the Museum and Sante Fe railway
which kept four trains running over
its miniature right-of-way in the
Museum of Science and Industry.

The line, a Sante Fe exhibit in
the transportation hall of the mu-
seum, has 1,000 feet of track, twenty
passenger cars and sixty freight cars
operated electrically by a non-union
dispatcher.

OPA Returns Potatoes
To Price Control List

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—OPA
today slapped price controls back on
potatoes for the duration of the
rail strike emergency.

The action is effective imme-
diately.

"Since potatoes rank with wheat,
flour and bread in importance as
a staple food commodity," OPA
said, "it is important not to allow
prices to shoot up if scarcities be-
gan to develop in areas awaiting
shipments tied up by the present
emergency."

U. S. Advises Coal Operators of Its Views on Issues

Complete Mine Shutdown
May Greet Expiration
of Truce Today

By W. H. MOBLEY

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
Secretary of the Interior Krug ad-
vised soft coal operators today of
the government's position on the
issues of the mine strike. This
led to strong speculation that he
was close to the point of offering
John L. Lewis an actual proposition.

With all parties—government,
management and workers—sticking
tight to a policy of silence, the
sequence of the meetings was the
main supporting evidence on the
development of negotiations.

The interior secretary's first major
move after he took over the fed-
erally-seized properties consisted of
White House conferences and talks
with experts, obviously to formulate
a policy.

Then yesterday he discussed the
issues with the United Mine Work-
ers' chief in a long conference in
Krug's office.

This morning was devoted to a
meeting with the operators' nego-
tiating committee.

He had been expected to get to-
gether with Lewis again some time
this afternoon, but at 5:30 p. m.
EST, his office announced that
the two would not meet today.

Hitch May Have Developed
There was no explanation to in-
dicate whether a hitch had devel-
oped in the formation of a definite
government offer.

Earlier in the week, operators said
they expected that they would get
a look at Krug's proposition before
he made a firm offer to Lewis. While
operators did not expect to be given
a veto on what Krug had in mind,
some of them said they did believe
they would get a chance to join
in, or try to talk Krug out of it,
before he laid it in final form
before the workers' chief.

One report, which was without
any fully authoritative sanction
from any side, was that yesterday's
conference with Lewis had centered
on a suggestion to compromise the
UMW health and welfare fund de-
mand on the basis of a three-and-
one-half per cent payroll levy, paid
by the operators, with joint union
and management administration of
the resulting fund.

The fund demand has been the
big stumbling block of the negotia-
tions since the miners went on
strike April 1. Lewis asked for a
seven per cent levy and exclusive
union management of the money.

Lewis himself indicated definitely
today that he has no offer yet that
he is willing to recommend to his
followers. The same action which
indicated this—definite delay in
any meeting of his 250-man policy
committee—made it probable that
the coal mines will be fully shut
down when the current two-week
truce expires tomorrow.

It is UMW custom for the policy
committee to pass on agreements.
Furthermore, the truce which was
producing some coal until yester-
day's start of the railroad strike
cut off the supply of cars to haul
the fuel away, was ordered by the
committee. The terminal date of
that temporary arrangement was
fixed by the committee and pre-
sumably it would take committee
action to change it.

Lewis based the delay in any
policy committee meeting on the
idea that such a gathering might
place the union leaders in jeopardy
under the Smith-Connally Labor
Law.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Reports of New Secret Weapon Are Fantastic, Blakeslee Says

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Con-
gressional reports of a new secret
weapon "more deadly than the
atomic bomb" apparently are
on the wild rumor side, if the weapon
is germ warfare, as unidentified
congressmen are quoted.

The claims would be closer to
known possibility if the weapon was
a new poison gas, although they
still would be in the fantastic class.

Members of the House Appro-
priations committee, who asked
that their names not be used, had
said details of the weapon were dis-
closed to them at secret hearings
on the navy appropriations bill. One
member spoke of a germ spray dis-
tributed from high-flying air-
planes.

"A weapon that can wipe out all
form of life in a large city," is one
of the anonymous congressional
statements. There is no such germ
or bacteria or virus. Nor is there
any known aggregation of death
dealing germs of different dis-
eases that can wipe out all life.

This particular claim fits better
the prognostications of a poison
gas, and is not greatly different
from claims made about the gas
Lewistite, then called the "Dew of
Death" after World War I. In the
end Lewistite proved to be not quite
so good as mustard gas.

"It is quick and certain death,"
is another comment. There are
many germs that have been quick
and sudden death, but except the
black death of the Middle Ages,
to only a few persons.

Black death (Bubonic plague) in
some places killed sixty per cent of
the population. Whether American
scientists have found a means to
spread it is unknown, but the Jap-
anese failed in China. They seized
bubonic plague germs in rice.

In all the history of all the germ
diseases, cities and countries have
survived, even with no medicine, be-
cause of the immunity that man
develops to diseases.

The official reports of American
germ warfare investigations have
not even hinted at discovery of some
new form of germ disease that falls
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new form of germ disease that falls
to follow the rule of all infectious
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CUMBERLAND HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF



TEN YEARS AGO, mail was brought to Cumberland by truck when the
flood waters of March, 1936, washed out railroad tracks between here
and Washington. Yesterday, history repeated itself, only it was the
current railroad strike and not a flood that forced Uncle Sam to use
an army truck to carry the mail. The truck, manned by William Tur-
ner, left a Washington, D. C. mail carrier, and W. F. Niemeier, right, a
railway post office clerk of Pittsburgh, Pa., will make a return trip
today. (See story on page 16).

Army Is Taking "Precautionary" Strike Measures

Troops Are Sent to "Strat-
egic Locations"; Vets
May Be Called

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
The War department deployed
troops to points where they might
be needed in the railroad strike to-
day and ordered vacationing Gen.
Dwight D. Eisenhower to rush back
to the Pentagon building.

Secretary Patterson, leaving an
emergency White House conference,
disclosed that the army may seek
to use discharged veterans of the
battalions which ran its wartime
trains overseas, to man the strike-
stalled railroads here. He added,
however, that this is merely a "pos-
sible" step at the present time.

It was learned from government
officials who would not be quoted
but who have been close to the sit-
uation that the use of two existing
army railroad battalions was con-
templated as a nucleus for a mili-
tary operating personnel.

The officials said that re-draft-
ing of army veterans who served
in railroad battalions also was be-
ing considered.

President Truman commented, in
signing the Emergency Draft Ex-
tension act last week that it was
drawn so loosely that it would per-
mit the re-drafting of discharged
men.

Enough men could be drawn from
these two sources, the officials said,
to man all of the nation's essential
lines. Such a plan would take time,
however, they said, and it would be
next week before even a minimum
service could be established.

All the services took steps to ex-
tend the leave of men on base or
furlough stranded away from their
bases. And the coast guard banned
all leaves involving more than five
miles of travel.

The army troop movements were
"precautionary," a spokesman said,
to place them in "strategic loca-
tions" in case of need.

The railroads are under orders to
call upon the nearest service com-
mand for troops if needed to pro-
tect non-striking workers to guard
property. So far, however, no such
calls have been made and no vio-
lence has been reported.

Eisenhower had been on vaca-
tion at Savannah, Ga., when the
order came for him to return to
Washington. Word from Savan-
nah was that he was wanted for an
emergency conference but Pat-
terson said the chief of staff is re-
turning "because of the whole situ-
ation."

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Gen. Bryan To Provide Coal Field Protection

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
The War department today an-
nounced that Brig. Gen. Blackshear
M. Bryan, Jr., has been designated
to take charge of any protective
measures that may be needed in
the soft coal fields.

Bryan is the army's provost mar-
shal general.

The announcement was made in
anticipation of a possible request by
Secretary of the Interior Krug for
members of the group.

Chief Executive, In Grim Speech, Blasts Striking Unions' Leaders

Walkout Is Termed Con-
test between Small
Group, Government

By WILLIAM R. SPEAR

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—
President Truman told the nation
in an emergency broadcast tonight
that he would use the army to get
railroad trains running if sufficient
workers do not appear on the job
at 4 p. m. EST, tomorrow.

Speaking from the White House
in the gravest strike crisis of the
nation's history, the president ap-
pealed to the engineers and train-
men, over the heads of their leaders,
to resume work.

Then he went to work drafting an
extraordinary speech to be delivered
to a joint session of Congress at 4
p. m. tomorrow. Democratic Leader
Barkley, of Kentucky, informed the
Senate that the president will have
"definite and specific" recommenda-
tions to make, if they are needed
when the deadline the president set
tonight arrives.

The president told the workers in
his broadcast that he would call
troops to help run the trains if nec-
essary to "meet the challenge" to
the government.

But he urged each striker to "face
his conscience and consider the
spectre of starvation and death that
will result" from following their
union leaders.

In the grimmet and most mili-
tant speech of his troubled adminis-
tration to date, he disclosed no
details but he vowed that "every
means within my power" will be
used to stop the strike.



A Perfect Setting for Precious Plates

A solid mahogany dish bracket will display and protect your valuable antique china pieces. Brass hinges and hand made in two sizes.



Large .. \$2.00

Small .. \$1.50

Gift Shop — Fourth Floor

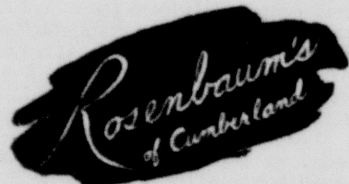


Give Father a one-way ticket to That Wonderful Seaforth Peeling on his day—June 16th. He'll like any of the Seaforth sets of polished stoneware mugs and jugs boxed in brown wood—as masculine as the fine products they contain. \$2.00 to \$3.00 (plus tax)

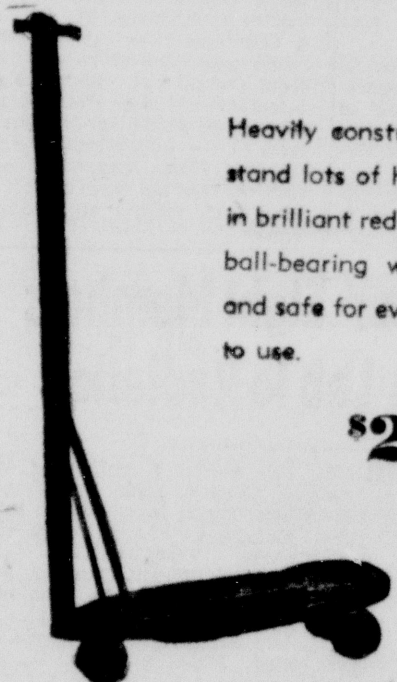


Shaving Mug, Men's Soap, Shaving Lotion, Men's Talc, Hairdressing, \$5.00 plus tax

Men's Shop — Street Floor



The Kids Call it a "Honey" The SENSATIONAL SCOOTER SKATE



Heavily constructed of all steel to stand lots of hard use and finished in brilliant red baked enamel. Three ball-bearing wheels make it easy and safe for even the youngest child to use.

\$2.59

Toys — Fourth Floor



IT'S VACATION TIME For FUR COATS Too!

Send them to Rosenbaum's
for Certified Cold Storage.

Take Advantage of

ROSENBAUM'S COMBINATION OFFER
ON FUR COAT PROTECTION

\$7.98

On Valuations up to \$150

This offer includes:

1. Cleaning by scientific furrier method.
2. Glazing to give furs new beauty.
3. Linings Hand-cleaned.
4. Loose linings sewed.
5. Estimates on repairs and remodeling.
6. Complete Insurance on garments while in our possession.
7. Certified Cold Storage in modern air-conditioned vaults.
8. Pick-up and Delivery Service.

Let Our Fur
Expert

REMODEL YOUR COAT
INTO A 22-IN. JACKET

\$24.75

Fur Salon — Second Floor



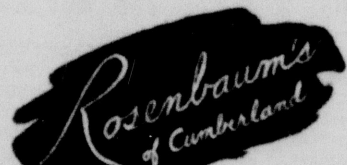
Impudent Stripes
7.90

Um-mm . . . whose head will you turn in this impudently striped, icy-cool "Forecast Rayon Bemburg by Belvidere!" Just a mere flirt of a sleeve, a grosgrain strangled waistline, a skirt to swing when you walk . . . 'course it's that cute-but-oh-my "Perky of New York" manner. In aqua, pink or grey with black stripes, sizes 9 to 15.

Rosenbaum's Thrift Balcony

BUY A POPPY, BUDDY!

Your purchase of Buddy Poppies helps to pay for the care of those who are still fighting the war from a wheel chair or a hospital bed . . . Dig deep in that pocket, and wear your poppy with pride.



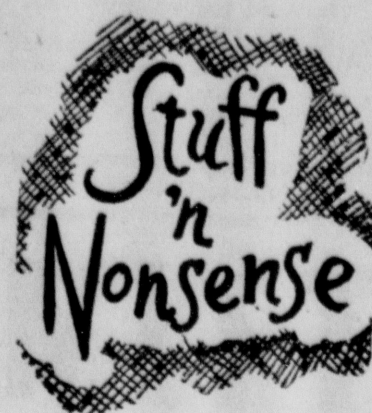
Sleek straws . . . smart choice for

Becoming Brims

Your best friend when the sun shines bright . . . broad sheltering brims of crisp, cool straw . . . some with open crowns. A new group.

\$5 to \$12.95

Millinery — Second Floor

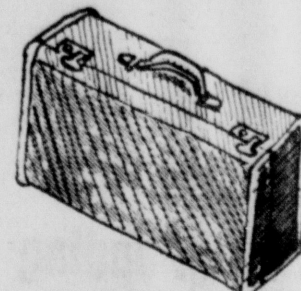


As the day approaches for Graduation

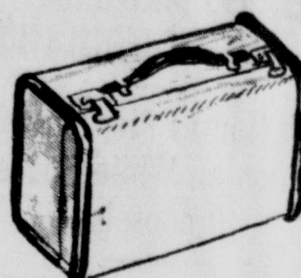
You'll want to remember that friend or relation

To get a gift that's a terrific sensation

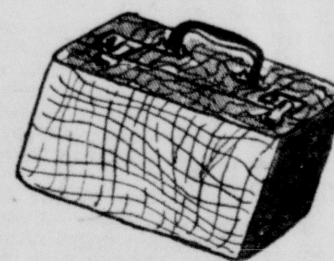
Visit our first floor with-out hesitation!



This airplane-type case is light and strong . . . Comes in 21 inch and 26 inch size for weekend or Pullman use . . . Bound in leather and bound to please . . . 13.00



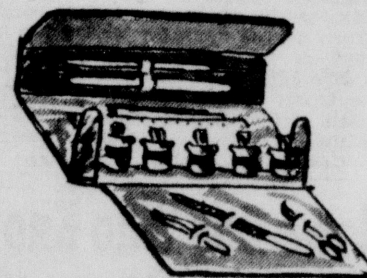
A natural rawhide bound in red leather . . . this one is a real stunner . . . in 21 or 18 inch size . . . also cosmetic and train cases to match, maroon bindings . . . 16.95



A train case is always a handy thing . . . we have 'em in many colors and many sizes . . . some are fitted—all have mirrors . . . Prices from 3.90 to 14.56



'Heaven Scent' from Helena (Rubinstein) . . . a gay, bouncing fragrance tuned to summer music . . . beautifully packaged and always appreciated. 1.00, 3.50, 6.00, 7.50 (plus tax).



To get the hang of proper nail care this LaCross manicure set is REET . . . Comes in red, brown, and blue and carries an assortment of tools. 5.00 (plus tax)

Rosenbaum's
Street Floor



Primitive Red lipstick, a DuBarry lipstick brush, and a thirty-day supply of face powder. \$1.50 plus tax.

Toiletries — Street Floor



HELP FOR HOUSE CLEANING BLUKO

Cleans Everything Quickly, Safely

One wipe with Bluko—and it's clean. Use it on walls, bathroom fixtures, range, refrigerator and woodwork. No rinsing, no drying. 1/2 gal. . \$1.00
Gallon . 1.50

CELLO-WAX

Protects and Beautifies Floors

A Fine Quality No-Rub Floor Wax

Pint 59c Quart 98c Gallon \$2.98
Cellowax Furniture Polish 12-oz 49c

Housewares — Fourth Floor





A Perfect Setting for Precious Plates

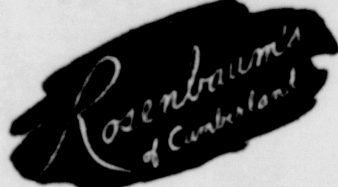
A solid mahogany dish bracket will display and protect your valuable antique china pieces. Brass hinges and hand made in two sizes.



Large .. \$2.00

Small .. \$1.50

Gift Shop — Fourth Floor



Seafurth!
PUTS POP ON TOP

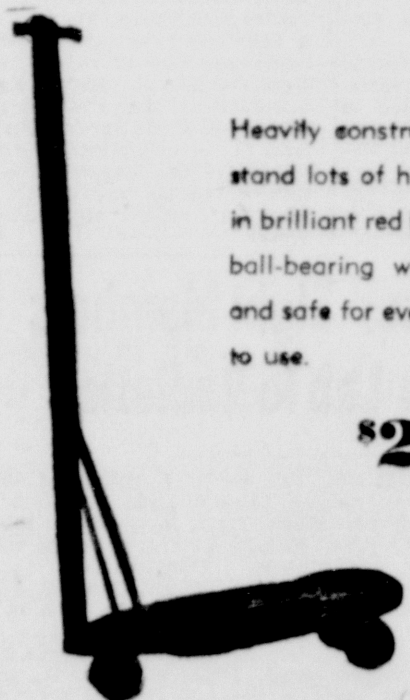
Give Father a one-way ticket to That Wonderful Seafurth Pooling on his day—June 16th. He'll like any of the Seafurth sets of polished stoneware mugs and jugs boxed in brown twined—as masculine as the fine products they contain! \$2.00 to \$7.00 (plus tax)

Shaving Mug (Men's Soap) Shaving Lather Men's Talc Hairdressing .. \$6.00 plus tax

Men's Shop — Street Floor



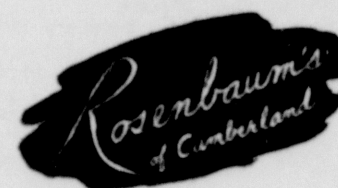
The Kids Call it a "Honey" The SENSATIONAL SCOOTER SKATE



Heavily constructed of all steel to stand lots of hard use and finished in brilliant red baked enamel. Three ball-bearing wheels make it easy and safe for even the youngest child to use.

\$2.59

Toys — Fourth Floor



IT'S VACATION TIME For FUR COATS Too!

Send them to Rosenbaum's
for Certified Cold Storage.

Take Advantage of

ROSENBAUM'S COMBINATION OFFER
ON FUR COAT PROTECTION

\$7.98

On Valuations up to \$150

This offer includes:

1. Cleaning by scientific furrier method.
2. Glazing to give fur new beauty.
2. Linings Hand-cleaned.
4. Loose linings sewed.
5. Estimates on repairs and remodeling.
6. Complete Insurance on garments while in our possession.
7. Certified Cold Storage in modern air-conditioned vaults.
8. Pick-up and Delivery Service.

Let Our Fur
Expert

REMODEL YOUR COAT
INTO A 22-IN. JACKET

\$24.75

Fur Salon — Second Floor



Impudent Stripes
7.90

Um-mm . . . whose head will you turn in this impudently striped, icy-cool "Forecast Rayon Bemburg by Belvidere!" Just a mere flirt of a sleeve, a grosgrain strangled waistline, a skirt to swing when you walk . . . 'course it's that cute-but-oh-my "Perky of New York" manner. In aqua, pink or grey with black stripes, sizes 9 to 15.

Rosenbaum's Thrift Balcony

BUY A POPPY, BUDDY!

Your purchase of Buddy Poppies helps to pay for the care of those who are still fighting the war from a wheel chair or a hospital bed . . . Dig deep in that pocket, and wear your poppy with pride.



Stark straw . . . smart choice for

Becoming Brims

Your best friend when the sun shines bright . . . broad sheltering brims of crisp, cool straw . . . some with open crowns. A new group.

\$5 to \$12.95

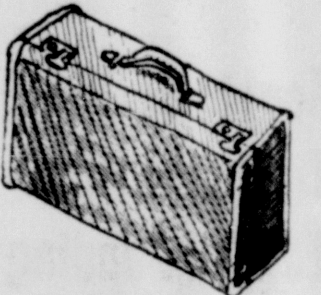
Millinery — Second Floor



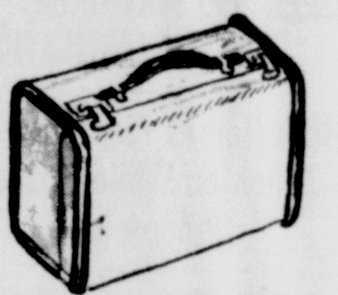
As the day approaches for Graduation

You'll want to remember that friend or relation To get a gift that's a terrific sensation

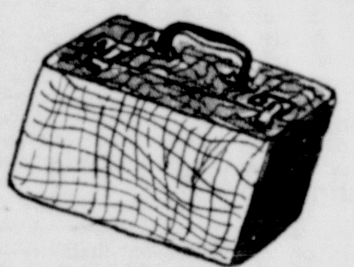
Visit our first floor without hesitation!



This airplane-type case is light and strong . . . Comes in 21 inch and 26 inch size for weekend or Pullman use . . . Bound in leather and bound to please . . . 13.00



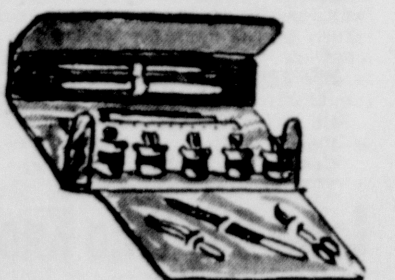
A natural rawhide bound in red leather . . . this one is a real stunner . . . in 21 or 18 inch size . . . also cosmetic and train cases to match, maroon bindings . . . 16.95



A train case is always a handy thing . . . we have 'em in many colors and many sizes . . . some are fitted—all have mirrors . . . Prices from 3.90 to 14.56



'Heaven Scent' from Helena (Rubinstein) . . . a gay, bouncing fragrance tuned to summer music . . . beautifully packaged and always appreciated. 1.00, 3.50, 6.00, 7.50 (plus tax).



To get the hang of proper nail care this LaCross manicure set is REET . . . Comes in red, brown, and blue and carries an assortment of tools. 5.00 (plus tax)

Rosenbaum's
Street Floor

HELP FOR HOUSE CLEANING BLUKO

Cleans Everything Quickly, Safely

One wipe with Bluko—and it's clean. Use it on walls, bathroom fixtures, range, refrigerator and woodwork. No rinsing, no drying.

1/2 gal. . \$1.00

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Housewares — Fourth Floor



Maytime Is Playtime!

Start your sun fun early . . .

get out and play Decoration Day!

Come see our exciting collection

of bright bare playclothes first!



Carefree Action Clothes from the Sports Angle

COMBO SUIT, styled by Koret of California. A Trik short with flattering bra in an attractive novelty print. Made of fine gabardine. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$7.98**

TRIK SHORTS, styled by Koret in linens and Strutter cloth. Choice of eight colors in sizes 10 to 20. **\$5.00**

PLEATED SHORTS with box pleat at front and back and all-around pleats. Sizes 10 to 20. **\$3.98 and \$5.00**

—Second Floor



SLACKS

Styled by
Koret of California

With the exclusive Girdslac waistline, superbly fashioned in Strutter cloth. Brown and Navy.

\$7.98

Second Floor

BLOUSES

Tailored shirts, peasant blouses, embroidered eyelets, sheers, cottons, and crepes in styles to wear with your slacks or suits.

\$3.98 to \$7.98

Second Floor



WILLIAM BASS COTTONS

—an achievement
in summer luxury

Lovable cotton chambray of fine mercerized long staple fibres . . . the ultimate in cotton fashions in style and quality. They're fresh, cool, sudsable as a hankie and will take you smartly to important summer occasions.

\$22.98

Pictured are three from an impressive collection now ready for your choosing. Sizes 10 to 18. Fast colors. Pre-shrunk.

Better Cottons
Second Floor



Traveling? TAKE A SUIT!

Nothing travels as well as a suit. They keep you crisp, fresh and trim. We've a new collection fashioned in ageless lines—styles that know no season . . . fit into your plans the year around . . . sketched is a 100% worsted in brown or black check at \$49.98. Others in our new arrivals are priced . . .

from **\$22.98**
SECOND FLOOR

CATALINA SWIM FASHIONS

. . . for days under lazy sunshine bright as the magic of California's lilted colors. One and two-piece styles in Lastex, Bengaline, Chenille and wool knits. Dressmaker types in printed cottons, seersuckers, silk jersey and striped chambray. Sizes 32-46.

\$4.00 to \$14.00
SECOND FLOOR



Cool Clothes for the Kids!



SHORTS, Pleated gabardines in sizes 7 to 14. **\$1.98 to \$2.50**

PINAFORES, Printed cottons, seersuckers, striped chambray in a wide choice of colors. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$2.50 to \$3.98**

SWIM SUITS by Catalina in smart styles like mother's. Sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. **\$1.00 to \$4.00**

PLAY SUITS in seersuckers, and printed cottons. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x. **\$1.45 to \$2.98**

OVERALLS, COVERALLS AND BIB SHORTS in denim and gabardine. Sizes 1-3 and 3-6x. **60c to \$2.98**

POLO SHIRTS, Striped and solid colors in sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x. **75c and \$1.15**

PINAFORES, Piques, seersuckers, striped chambray and dotted swiss in white and colors. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6x. **\$1.55 to \$2.98**

PLAY SUITS, One and two-piece styles in printed cottons and seersuckers. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$2.50 to \$6.10**

OVERALLS, Denims and gabardines in sizes 7 to 14. **\$2.98 to \$4.19**

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS in sanforized cotton poplin. Tan, blue and green. Two-way collar. Short sleeves. **\$1.59**

BOYS' LONGIES of washable gabardine in brown, blue and teal. Sizes 6 to 18. **\$2.59 and \$3.98**

BOYS' SHORTS of washable cotton gabardine. 3 pockets, belt. Sizes 4 to 12. Blue, tan, brown, green. **\$1.50 to \$2.59**

BOYS' WASH SUITS with or without suspender top. Long or short pants. Plaid designs. Sizes 3 to 12. **\$1.98 to \$4.39**

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS, styled by Catalina in gabardines and lastex. Prints and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 20. **\$2.00 to \$4.00**

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS, Regular collar style. Checks and stripes. Sizes 8 to 14½.



Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

All Leather Casuals Are Back!



**Narjos
Bandanna**

\$4.98

Light as a kerchief wedgies . . . in sparkling white or gay red to go with all your bright play clothes.

Footwear — Street Floor

Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

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Start your sun fun early . . .

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—Second Floor



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\$7.98

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BLOUSES

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—an achievement
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Rosenbaum's — Second Floor

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

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Published daily except Sunday, by
William L. Clappert, managing editor.
Subscription rates by Carriers
40¢ per week. One single copy
10¢. Subscriptions rates upon application.
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Saturday Morning, May 25, 1946

Prophecies In Prospect

THOSE who say that the hopes and promises coincident with the adoption of the Wagner Labor Relations law that it would end strikes and promote industrial peace—and it appears there are a number—should in all fairness reach themselves with the record of the time, which the "New York Herald Tribune" does editorially. There were many such promises, sincerely or hopefully made then, albeit there were grave doubts on the part of the more far-sighted ones.

"It is not necessarily always true," says the New York newspaper, "that a prophet is without honor in his own country. So long as we have access to the records of congressional debates we can at least turn back and see who, in the light of experience, judged a piece of legislation most accurately."

"A typical example of this are reports of debates on the first income tax law. Asked why, if a tax of one or two per cent could be levied, it wouldn't be possible to impose one of ten per cent, or even twenty-five per cent, outraged sponsors of this bill demanded to know who would dare pass such a measure. History has answered that question decisively enough, just as it has demonstrated the fallaciousness of the argument put forward at the same time that the income tax would assure economy in government."

"The evolution of the income tax was a comparatively slow process. Such has not been the case, however, with the National Labor Relations act. Although this measure was passed only in 1935, the claims of its sponsors for it already have proved to have been little more than empty rhetoric, while its opponents' criticisms have been vindicated, perhaps to an extent that even they scarcely foresaw. Writing in 'American Affairs,' L. Lamprey gives us some of the high lights of the debates on this controversial measure. Introducing the bill in the upper house, Senator Wagner pointed out that it 'specifically prevents discrimination against any one for belonging to a union,' and described it as a measure 'designed to promote industrial peace.' Nothing in the bill, said he, 'promotes union monopoly, places the stamp of government favor on any type of union, or outlaws the so-called company unions.'

but it must be prodigious. Probably few housewives ever hoped for the day when dusting furniture would be entirely unnecessary, but fortunately scientists have been at work on the problem of eliminating the onerous burden.

Dr. O. R. Sweeney, professor and head of the chemical engineering department at Iowa State college, now asserts that in the house of the future the dust will be repelled from furniture electrically. According to Dr. Sweeney, dust and cobwebs collect on furniture because of the negative charges in dust and the positive charges in the furniture. He said that science has developed a plastic chair which carries a slight negative charge and that dust cannot settle on the material. Hence the housewife will never need to dust it.

The new chair's characteristics, Dr. Sweeney said, are the result of a surface phenomenon and not because an electrical charge has been put into it. It was his advice that pianos be treated in the same manner. Housewives probably will express the earnest hope that the new dustless furniture be placed on the market with rapidity, although the current rate of production in many other lines today makes the possibility seem remote. Anyway, when the "dustless" furniture does make its entry into the homes of the nation, a great deal of time will be saved.

And, as leather-hunged Chautauqua lecturers were wont to proclaim in the days before labor unions took over, "Time is of the essence."

Stretching the Food Supply

MEMBERS of the House Agriculture committee have under way a comprehensive investigation into both the domestic and world food situation. There will be plenty to occupy their attention. Everything points to the continuance of an acute food shortage for at least another year. During that time the United States will be forced to get along on shorter rations as a result of its contribution to the relief of hunger abroad.

The first results of the recent steps the government has taken to rush still more food to Europe's millions are already being felt, and they will be intensified as time goes on. Dwindling wheat supplies are threatening to force a six-week holiday in the production of flour for domestic consumption with the possibility that bread may become as scarce as butter in the stores.

The sharp reduction in grain for livestock feed threatens to produce first a glut and then an acute shortage of meat.

What is happening suggests that voluntary food conservation measures must be adopted far more widely and employed far more conscientiously than is the case today. There is danger that, solely as a result of shipments to Europe, the country may eat itself out of bread altogether before the next crop comes in.

The problem is to stretch food supplies over the period of shortage—without rationing—and the country will welcome any helpful suggestions the House Agriculture committee has to make to meet the situation.

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

One of the famous hangouts for the Hollywood stars is the Sunset Strip. No body knows why they hang out there, but I hear there's no charge for thumbing through the movie magazines.

You know how most drugstores have a rack outside for people to park their bikes? Well, Schwab's has a rack on the inside for 'em to park their Oscars. And they never have to dust out the chandeliers. Johnny Weissmuller comes in every afternoon and practices his Tarzan act.

All prescriptions are filled personally by Dr. Kildare. It's the only drugstore in the world that has a sure cure for hiccups. People drop in, sit at the counter, and wait for Boris Karloff to show up.

Everything in the store has the Hollywood touch. You put a penny in the machine for a one-cent stamp and it comes out autographed by George Washington. And it's very informal. The stars wait on themselves and if a customer comes in, they wait on him, too.

Last week Frank Sinatra was behind the counter and some guy came in and wanted something for a hangover. Frank picked up a bottle and said, "Try this. I use it all the time!" The guy took one look at him and has been on the wagon ever since.

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Keeping Qualities

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

The books that we love, we return to—again and again. They have a spiritual substance. They call to us. They have keeping qualities like old friends, of whom we never tire, and seek out for renewed hope and confidence.

There are certain books, which we term as classics, because they are never old, but ever new. To them we return because they feed our mental and spiritual structure, when first encountered. And each return gives to us new revelations, and new viewpoints.

Someone has said that after you have read a new book you should select an old one to read. The contrast is always both enlightening and profitable. No matter how much we have enjoyed, or gained from a good book, a second, or more, reading of that book gives us new intellectual nourishment. In fact, it never seems to run out of its new givings!

A single reading of Shakespeare, or Montaigne, for example, would cheat one of many and many a happy experience. I know of one friend who told me that he never went to bed without dipping into Shakespeare, and of course, the Bible is a daily spiritual diet for millions. I have a small group of books ever on my work desk that I dip into year in and year out.

John Burroughs says that such books as those that have keeping qualities, also have a "living reality." They are immortal. No time is ever wasted in our return to such books—silent ones who never come out with us, but who travel along with us throughout life.

Well to select our friends in the same manner as we select our books—those with this same keeping quality. There are too many books, likened to a bed of ashes, where the



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lewis Pledged His Co-operation in Mine Operation if U. S. Seized, Pearson Says

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, May 24.—John L. Lewis has a confidential conversation with Labor Secretary L. B. Schwellbach on Monday at which he gave definite assurance that his miners would stay on the job if the government took over the mines.

Here is what happened at the ultra-secret meeting.

Schwellbach informed Lewis that Truman had decided to seize the mines and asked him if the miners would stay on the job when the seizure ended.

Lewis replied that he would co-operate in keeping the mines in operation adding, however, that he would first have to advise with his policy committee, a very perfunctory measure.

Lewis then inquired if the government would begin negotiation of a new contract with the mine union once the mines were seized. He was assured by the secretary of labor that negotiations would begin as soon as a government administrator or co-ordinator was chosen by President Truman and Interior Secretary Harold I. Ickes.

Hearings would be conducted on the proposed health and welfare fund, increased wages and other disputed matters Lewis was told.

Schwellbach also assured the bushy-browed miners' boss that any wage increase decided on would be retroactive to May 13, though the miners returned to work under Lewis's true order.

Club Over Lewis

If President Truman really had wanted to beat John L. Lewis to the punch, he could have scared him to death by resurrecting the St. Lawrence seaway previously urged by both Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover, but which has been gathering dust in the Senate for months.

There is nothing that worried John L. Lewis more than cheap electric power—unless it be cheap natural gas. And Truman also has neglected one other club he could brandish over John L. Lewis—namely, the two government-owned pipeline from Texas to the east coast which Texas natural gas operators want to take over.

With the threat of cheap natural gas piped into industrial Pennsylvania of a once burning fire, are beyond all efforts to inspire a blaze! They are the books that die early.

We should ever be on the search for those things that keep adding to life, to its enjoyment and improvement, as well as to its usefulness. We should keep looking for the keeping qualities that uplift and ever lead us on. It's the way to happiness and personal satisfaction.

Protected, 1946.
By The George Matthew Adams Service.

NEW NAVY CHIEF?



HERE is a picture of United States Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, who according to reports making the rounds in Washington, may succeed Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, if and when he resigns.

Johnston, a confidential report pointing out that the sixteen cents an hour wage increase recommended by the president's emergency board amounted to an eighteen per cent boost which is as high a percentage increase as has been awarded by any fact-finding board in any other industry.

The president's emergency board, the report continued, pointed out that this was the top figure that could be reached in a cost of living adjustment.

Rude New Yorkers

The United Nations is a long-suffering institution. However, even it is fed up with New York hospitality—or the lack of it. In fact, United Nations officials are about where they'll be guaranteed courteous treatment.

Since the day the United Nations moved to New York, it has been beset with headaches. One insult has followed another. New York officials are now boiling mad, and the crowning insult came from small communities which held elections as to whether or not they should play host to the United Nations.

Some United Nations officials, especially the British and the Russian, are now boiling mad, and the crowning insult came from small communities which held elections as to whether or not they should play host to the United Nations.

The man most responsible for the mess is ex-Secretary of State, platinum-haired, grand-standing Ed Stettinius, who for some strange reason refrained from advising the

Two companies have applied to the government for purchase of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipeline laid during the war to carry oil to the East coast. But believe it or not, the Federal Power Commission has not even set a date for hearing their applications. If the White House really wanted to put a bombshell under Lewis's hearings could be started overnight.

The two companies applying for the pipe lines are: (1) Trans-Continental which offers \$40,000,000 and (2) the Big Inch Gas Company, which offers \$25,000,000. The latter was organized by Oscar Cox, former assistant solicitor general of the Justice department. Both companies have already made arrangements with the big utility companies in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey to sell all the gas they can deliver.

Truman Peaved

Inside fact is that the leaders of the railway trainmen and engineers, Brother Alexander F. Whitney and Brother Alvanley Johnston, came back to Washington to resume negotiations with no assurances from carrier spokesmen of concessions.

Furthermore, Harry, once the great friend of rail men is now in no mood to pamper either Brother Whitney or Brother Johnston. He was peaved about the short five-day truce period they set, felt it would be almost impossible to iron out an agreement in so little time and mimicked no words in conveying his feelings to aides.

The president also had on his desk, while talking to Whitney and

Law Offices of
William M. Somerville, Attorney
14 Greene Street, City
ORDER NISI
In the matter of the estate of the Real Estate of Scott Kelso, Deceased.
In the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland.
Ordered this 24th day of May, 1946, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by George E. Kelso, Administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Scott Kelso, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 24th day of May, 1946, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 4th day of June, 1946, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 17th day of June, 1946.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1,306.00.

JOHN P. SCHELLHAUS
J. FRENCH VAN METTER,
HARRY P. UHL,
J. B. STAKEM,
Register of Wills.
N-May 25-June 1-5

GOP, Democratic Politicos Battle For Negro Vote

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Republican and Democratic politicians are waging a bitter tug-of-war for the negro vote, which many think will prove decisive in middle ground territory. They are said to realize that a top-heavy majority can decide the fate of many congressional contests this fall and will play an even bigger role in 1948.

Republican National Committee Chairman Carroll Reece is directing Republican strategy to coax the negro back into his normal party, the GOP. Coming from a district known as the "Republican Island" in a Democratic state, Reece has always stood against racial discrimination at home and in the House, where he has denounced the southern poll taxes on the Democratic side.

Reece has to overcome the popularity achieved by President Roosevelt among the negro voters. The late president's vast scores of thousands away from the Republican party. But Reece feels that Mr. Truman does not carry the same sympathy, despite his fight for the FEPC. Moreover, the present chief executive has been unable to handle the southern filibusters against negro legislation.

Working against Reece and his colleagues, however, is PAC-CIO who are expected to emphasize Democratic accomplishments in the negroes' favor where the candidate deserves it.

Housing experts don't look for any speedy fulfillment of the program calling for 2,700,000 homes for veterans in the next two years, despite House restoration of the \$400-

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600,000 subsidy provision to encourage speed.

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Published daily except Sunday 1-4
and 5-6, Cumberland, Maryland
Entered as second class mail matter at
Cumberland, Maryland, May 25, 1946.
Member of The Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press

Telephone 6606
Subscription rates by Carriers
24c per week. Use single copy.
Mail Subscription rates upon application.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for the return of unsolicited material. It will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited material. It will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited material.

Saturday Morning, May 25, 1946

Prophecies In Retrospect

THOSE who say that the hopes and promises coincident with the adoption of the Wagner Labor Relations law that it would end strikes and promote industrial peace—and it appears there are many—should in all fairness refresh themselves with the record of the time, which the "New York Herald Tribune" does editorially. There were many such promises, sincerely or hopefully made then, albeit there were grave doubts on the part of the more far-sighted.

It is not necessarily always true," says the New York newspaper, "that a prophet is without honor in his own country. So long as we have access to the records of congressional debates, we can leave turn back and see who, in the light of experience, judged a piece of legislation most accurately."

"A typical example of this is reports of debates on the first income tax law. Asked why, if a tax of one or two per cent could be levied, it wouldn't be possible to impose one of ten per cent, or even twenty-five per cent, outraged sponsors of this bill demanded to know who would dare pass such a measure. History has answered that question decisively enough, just as it has demonstrated the fallaciousness of the argument put forward at the same time that the income tax would assure 'economy in government.'"

"The evolution of the income tax was a comparatively slow process. Such has not been the case, however, with the National Labor Relations act. Although this measure was passed only in 1935, the claims of its sponsors for it already have proved to have been little more than empty rhetoric, while its opponents' criticisms have been vindicated, perhaps to an extent that even they scarcely foresaw. Writing in 'American Affairs,' L. Lamprey gives us some of the high lights of the debates on this controversial measure. Introducing the bill in the upper house, Senator Wagner pointed out that it 'specifically prevents discrimination against any one for belonging to a union,' and described it as a measure 'designed to promote industrial peace.' Nothing in the bill, said he, 'promotes unionism, places the stamp of government favor on any type of union, or outlaws the so-called company unions.'

"When Senator Tydings proposed an amendment which would free employees from 'coercion or intimidation from any source,' instead of simply from employers, it was denounced as an effort to 'hamstring' the legislation. In vain did Senator Coughlin protest against protecting the worker against his employer, but not against being coerced into joining an organization which he did not choose to join. The reply was that only the employer could coerce the worker."

"Representative Connery, who moved the act in the House, was asked about the 'forty-nine per cent' who might not go to strike. What protection would they receive from the act? Said Mr. Connery: 'You are not discussing strikes. You are discussing an act to prevent strikes!'

"Mr. Ewell said, according to Mr. Lamprey: Most of the letters I received from employers claim that it will make more strikes. Mr. Connery disposed of this protest with equal ease. 'They are crying before they are hurt,' was his tart comment. 'I believe they will find that the best thing that ever happened to them was the passage of this bill.'"

"The predictions of two Representatives on that occasion are worth recalling at this time. Said Representative Rich: 'What are unfair labor practices? Five are listed. They can be committed only by employers. If I am not a student of law, I at least have some common sense. This act will cause us to see more strikes than we have ever seen in the history of the country.'"

Statistical note: In 1934, the last year before the Wagner act, there were 1,856 strikes. In 1937 there were 4,470; in 1941 there were 4,288; and in 1944, with the country at war, there were 5,005. In the entire year 1944 man-days lost through labor disputes totaled 19,600,000. In the month of February, 1946, alone, the figure was 21,500,000.

"Mr. Cox of Georgia, made an even more important prophecy. 'The bill,' said he, 'raises an issue that must at some time be fought out. It must be apparent to every one who has read it that it carries on its face the most terrible threat—I speak deliberately and advisedly—to our dual form of government that has thus far risen. It is not what is on the face of the bill that disturbs me; it is the intent and purpose which the language used is intended to conceal.'"

"Few will deny that this was a profoundly prophetic observation. But at the time Mr. Connery was to have the last word. Said he: 'What this bill means to do, and what the members of the committee of labor believe it will do, will be to stop strikes. It will stop unrest; it will stop labor disputes in the United States.'"

Thus the record shows the dire need of revising the Wagner Labor Relations law to make it a fairer and more workable instrument, showing it again with emphasis in the light of the obviously complete failure of the law during the period of its operation. But, as has been repeatedly stated by those desiring true industrial peace, any revisions should not abrogate the rights of labor to which it is justly entitled, but they should be placed on the same level of the rights and responsibilities borne by the rest of the community.

Dustless Furniture Is Now on the List

THE AMOUNT OF TIME spent by the housewives of America in dusting chairs and other furniture probably has never been computed,

but it must be prodigious. Probably few housewives ever hoped for the day when dusting furniture would be entirely unnecessary, but fortunately scientists have been at work on the problem of eliminating the onerous burden.

Dr. O. R. Sweeney, professor and head of the chemical engineering department at Iowa State college, now asserts that in the house of the future the dust will be repelled from furniture electrically. According to Dr. Sweeney, dust and cobwebs collect on furniture because of the negative charges in dust and the positive charges in the furniture. He said that science has developed a plastic chair which carries a slight negative charge and that dust cannot settle on the material. Hence the housewife will never need to dust it.

The new chair's characteristics, Dr. Sweeney said, are the result of a surface phenomenon and not because an electrical charge has been put into it. It was his advice that pianos be treated in the same manner, because a piano is the hardest thing in the house to dust.

Housewives probably will express the earnest hope that the new dustless furniture be placed on the market with rapidity, although the current rate of production in many other lines today makes the possibility seem remote. Anyway, when the "dustless" furniture does make its entry into the homes of the nation, a great deal of time will be saved.

And, as lesser-jungled Chateaus, lecturers were wont to proclaim in the days before labor unions took over, "Time is of the essence."

What is happening suggests that voluntary food conservation measures should be adopted far more widely and employed far more conscientiously than is the case today. There is danger that, solely as a result of shipments to Europe, the country may eat itself out of bread altogether before the next crop comes in.

The problem is to stretch food supplies over the period of shortage—without rationing—and the country will welcome any helpful suggestions the House Agriculture committee has to make to meet the situation.

One of the famous hangouts for the Hollywood stars is Schwab's drugstore on the Sunset Strip. No body knows why they hang out there, but I hear there's no charge for thumbing through the movie magazines.

You know how most drugstores have a rack outside for people to park their bikes? . . . Well, Schwab's has a rack on the inside for 'em to park their Oscars. And they never have to dust out the chandeliers. Johnny Weismuller comes in every afternoon and practices his Tarzan act.

All prescriptions are filled personally by Dr. Kildare. It's the only drugstore in the world that has a sure cure for hiccups. They can be committed only by employers. If I am not a student of law, I at least have some common sense. This act will cause us to see more strikes than we have ever seen in the history of the country."

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THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lewis Pledged His Co-operation in Mine Operation if U. S. Seized, Pearson Says

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, May 24—John L. Lewis had a confidential conference with Labor Secretary L. B. Schwellenbach on Monday at which he gave definite assurances that the miners would stay on the job if the government took over the mines.

Here is what happened at the ultra-secret meeting. Schwellenbach informed Lewis that Truman had decided to seize the mines and asked him if the miners would stay on the job when the truce ended.

Lewis replied that he would co-operate in keeping the mines in operation adding, however, that he would first have to advise with his policy committee, a very perfunctory measure.

Lewis then inquired if the government would begin negotiation of a new contract with the mine union once the mines were seized. He was assured by the secretary of labor that negotiations would begin as soon as a government administrator was chosen by President Truman and Interior Secretary Krug. Hearings would be conducted on the proposed health and welfare fund, increased wages and other disputed matters Lewis was told.

Schwellenbach also assured the bushy-browed miners' boss that any wage increase decided on would be retroactive to May 13, though the miners returned to work under Lewis's truce order.

Club Over Lewis
If President Truman really had wanted to beat John L. Lewis to the punch, he could have scared him to death by ensuring the St. Lawrence seaway previously urged by both Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover, but which has been gathering dust in the Senate for months.

There is nothing that worried John L. Lewis more than cheap electric power—it is the cheap natural gas. And Truman also has neglected one other club he could brandish over John L. Lewis—namely, the two government-owned pipe lines from Texas to the east coast which Texas natural gas operators want to take over.

With the threat of cheap natural gas piped into industrial Pennsylvania of a once burning fire, are beyond all efforts to inspire a blaze? They are the books that die early. They should ever be on the search for those things that keep adding to life, to its enjoyment and improvement, as well as to its usefulness. We should keep hunting for the keeping qualities that uplift and ever lead us on. It's the way to happiness and personal satisfaction.

By The George Matthew Adams Service.

NEW NAVY CHIEF?



HERE is a picture of United States Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, who according to reports making the rounds in Washington, may succeed Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, if and when he resigns.

vania and New Jersey, and cheap electric power feeding the factories of New York and New England, John L. Lewis might have started singing a less belligerent tune.

The twelve-year fight over the St. Lawrence seaway is the greatest monument to effective lobbying ever seen in Washington. In part also it is a monument to congressional inertia. Both Republican and Democratic leaders have urged the construction of the waterway, by-passing the St. Lawrence river rapids and giving ocean-going vessels to Duluth, Detroit and Chicago.

For a long time Sen. Overton, of Louisiana, who wants Great Lakes traffic to flow through New Orleans, blocked the St. Lawrence seaway. More recently a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee reported favorably on the seaway but the absence of Sen. Wallace White, a Maine Republican, blocked a vote.

Meanwhile, Dutch and Norwegian steamship lines are getting the jump on American shipping by cutting steamship lines into the Atlantic service which can operate directly between Europe and Chicago. These boats will be shallow enough to navigate the St. Lawrence without a seaway, while large American vessels will be out of luck.

Meanwhile also, New England and New York industry operates at the pleasure of the bushy-browed gentleman who heads the United Mine Workers of America.

Lewis's No. 2 Fear
Two companies have applied to the government for purchase of the Big Inch and Little Ingham pipe lines laid during the war to carry oil to the East coast. But believe it or not, the Federal Power Commission has not even set a date for hearing their applications. If the White House really wanted to put a bombshell under Lewis's hearings could be started overnight.

The two companies applying for the pipe lines are: (1) Trans-Continental which offers \$40,000,000 and (2) the Big Inch Gas Company, which also offers forty million, and was organized by Oscar Cox, former assistant solicitor general of the Justice department. Both companies have already made arrangements with the big utility companies in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey to sell all the gas they can deliver.

Truman Peeved
Inside fact is that the leaders of the railway trainmen and engineers, Brother Alexander P. Whitney and Brother Alvaney Johnston, came back to Washington to resume negotiations with no assurances from carrier spokesmen of concessions.

Furthermore, Harry, once the great friend of rail men, is now in no mood to pamper either Brother Whitney or Brother Johnston. He was peeved about the short five-day truce period they set, felt it would be almost impossible to iron out an agreement in so little time and minced no words in conveying his feelings to aides.

The president also had on his desk, while talking to Whitney and

Johnston, a confidential report pointing out that the sixteen cents an hour wage increase recommended by the president's emergency board amounted to an eighteen per cent boost which is as high a percentage increase as has been awarded by any fact-finding board in any other industry.

The president's emergency board, the report continued, pointed out that this was the top figure that could be reached in a cost of living adjustment.

Rude New Yorkers
The United Nations is a long-suffering institution. However, even it is fed up with New York hospitality—or the lack of it. In fact, United Nations officials are about ready to pack up and move anywhere they'll be guaranteed courteous treatment.

Since the day the United Nations moved to New York, it has been beset with headaches. One insult has followed another. New York officials are much more civil to a steam-fitter's convention. But the crowning insult came from small communities which held elections as to whether or not they should play host to the United Nations.

Some United Nations officials, especially the British and the Russians, are now boiling mad, and sorry they ever agreed to New York as the temporary world capital.

The man most responsible for the mess is ex-Secretary of State, platinum-haired, grand-standing Ed Stettinius, who for some strange reason refrained from advising the

investigating committee along with various New Dealers when it probed the insurance industry and various big business combines. There were thirteen members of the committee, and on a tight vote, Reece was always in the room about the deciding—7 to 6 for the New Deal.

Reece has been through many battles, both legislative and otherwise. He was one of the most decorated heroes of the last war. But his most difficult battle was an order he received at 9:15 a. m., November 11, 1918, to take his men over the top. Reece carried out the order, but told his men after they left their trenches to wait in shell-holes until 11 a. m. and the armistice.

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GOP, Democratic Politicos Battle For Negro Vote

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON, May 24—Republican and Democratic politicians are waging a bitter tug-of-war for the negro vote, which many think will prove decisive in middle ground territory. They are said to realize that a top-heavy majority can decide the fate of many congressional contests this fall and will play an even bigger role in 1948.

Republican National Committee Chairman Carroll Reece is directing Republican strategy to coax the negro back into his normal party, the GOP. Coming from a district known as the "Republican island" in a Democratic state, Reece has always stood against racial discrimination at home and in the House, where he has denounced the southern poll taxes on the Democratic side.

Reece has to overcome the popularity achieved by President Roosevelt, despite his fight for the FEPC. Moreover, the present chief executive has been unable to handle the southern filibusters against negro legislation.

Working against Reece and his colleagues, however, is PAC-CIO who are expected to emphasize Democratic accomplishments in the negroes' favor where the candidate deserves it.

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Law Offices of
William M. Somerville, Attorney
14 Greene Street, City

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Scott Kelso, deceased.
ORDER NISI
Ordered this 24th day of May, 1946, by the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real Estate made by George E. Kelso, Administrator d. b. n. c. l. a. of Scott Kelso, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the Orphans' Court on this 24th day of May, 1946 be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 24th day of June, 1946, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printing and published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 17th day of June, 1946. The report states the amount of sale to be \$600.00.

JOHN P. SCHILLHAUS,
J. FRENCH VAN METTER,
HARRY F. UHL,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.
True Copy: THOMAS E. STAKEM,
Register of Wills.
Adv. N-May 24-June 1-4

Adv. N-May 24-June 1-4

NOTICE OF AUDIT
Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, vs. Eliza L. Baker, Widow.
No. 10771 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, Cumberland, Maryland, May 23rd, 1946.
This is to give notice that an audit of the above entitled cause, distributed in the hands of Lewis M. Wilson, Assignee, will be ready for ratification on the 8th day of June, 1946, unless cause to the contrary be shown.
ROBERT JACKSON, Clerk.
Advertisement N-May 24-25.

Occupation Army Personnel Will Receive Medals

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:
Is it true that the enlisted men in the army of occupation will get a medal? My son is in that army in Germany, and I'm interested.
(MRS.) E. F.
Yes. The Army of Occupation medal has been authorized by the War Department to be awarded to members of the active military service of the United States. This medal will be given to personnel with the army of occupation in Germany, Austria or portions of Italy subsequent to May 8, 1945.

Ace Exterminators

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113 Glenmore St. Phone 3376-J

—Present—
The Aquo-Fume
Process . . . Sure Death
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Kills any type of insects . . . Mosquitoes, bed bugs, moths, termites, lice, roaches, etc.

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and in Japan or Korea after September 2, 1945. Thirty consecutive days of service is required for eligibility.

"Transfer" Is Impossible

Dear Miss Fairfax:
My son in the army is being discharged soon, and we will lose our allowance which has been our only income. We have a son in the navy also. Would it be possible to transfer this allowance from one son to the other?

MOTHER
There is no way to "transfer" a family allowance account from army personnel to navy personnel. If you are actually dependent on your son in the service, ask him to apply for the family allowance, and on the basis of evidence which you will have to furnish with the application, the department will determine the degree of eligibility.

Monthly Installments
Dear Miss Fairfax:
My daughter was 26 years old when her husband was killed in action almost two years ago. She is receiving her insurance check every month from the Government. How long will this continue?

(MRS.) D. R.
Under national service life insurance, the first beneficiary (if under 30 years of age at time of death) is paid \$5.51 per month for each \$1,000 of insurance, for 240 months or twenty years. Thus, if your daughter's husband had \$10,000 of insurance, his wife will receive \$55.10 each month for twenty years. If she dies before all installments are paid, the remaining unpaid installments will be paid to other beneficiary within the permitted classes.

ODB Will Reissue Checks
Dear Miss Fairfax:
I am an enlisted man stationed in the United States. My wife died last month and because of illness failed to cash her last two family allowance checks. What shall I do about them?

PRIVATE H.
Return the checks to the Office of Dependency Benefits, 213 Washington street, Newark 2, New Jersey, together with a certified copy of your wife's death certificate. If you will request it, they will reissue the checks, naming you as payee.

Consult Employment Office
Dear Miss Fairfax:
My son, a discharged serviceman, was receiving unemployment compensation when he accepted a job in a factory near his home. It is likely that the men in the com-

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(Registered U.S. Patent Office)

HOW ABOUT HURTING OTHERS?

How far should we consider the other fellow's feelings? Take Eleanor as an example. She and Jim have been engaged for nine years but never married. She's "afraid of hurting mother's feelings." Mother's

pany are going to strike. If this happens, is it possible my son could get back the unemployment compensation check. This is all we have to support us.

(MRS.) R. A.
There are so many factors involved in establishing eligibility for unemployment compensation, and individual cases vary so widely, that it would not be advisable to give out general information in answer to your problem. Unemployment compensation laws vary in the different states.

It is suggested that you contact your local public employment office where all local problems can be solved.

Postwar Problems
If you're still in the armed services and you have a problem regarding insurance, allowances, allotments, maternity or infant care for wives and children, or desire the answer to any other service question, write to Beatrice Fairfax, care of this paper. If you wish a personal answer, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Daily Arrivals in Smart New DRESSES

Debbie Shop

82 Baltimore St.

a widow—still quite young, energetic and attractive. But she's sensitive. And Eleanor's an only child. Mother has always depended upon her, clung to her with such unselfish devotion. How can Eleanor bring herself to hurt a mother like that?

Jim, being a man, can't see it. Mother could live with them or have her own apartment. Find some new interests. Even go to work.

Imagine! That shows how difficult men can be. But Jim's changed lately. Doesn't seem to care as he did once. He's impatient, indifferent. Eleanor doesn't know what's come over him.

Then there's young Tom. Ever since graduating from college Dad has expected Tom to come into the oil business where he made his millions. But Tom loathes oil, wants to do something else. The old man has his heart set on seeing his son in his place. He's been a swell dad and Tom's crazy about him. How can he deny this last and greatest wish?

Yes, it's the old story. You've seen score of examples—people sacrificing their own plans for someone else's desire. Maybe you've done it yourself. Most of us are still

bound by the old slogan—"It's all right so long as it doesn't hurt someone else." Generally speaking, that's a decent attitude. We can't go crashing through life regardless. We owe a lasting debt of love, consideration and respect. But we also have duties to ourselves and we can't deny them merely because we may hurt someone else's feelings.

PERHAPS THEIR FEELINGS SHOULD BE HURT!

For feelings are a doubtful pest at best. Not all feelings deserve consideration. Many a worthy person has unworthy feelings—as dangerous as any enemy's. Feelings that are the result of pampered selfishness, prejudice or stupidity.

Such qualities do not deserve respect and anyone who cherishes

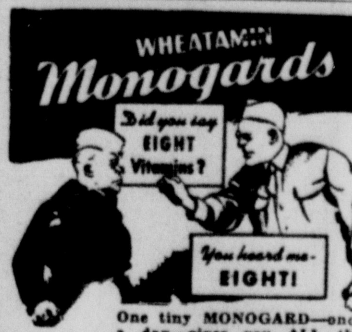


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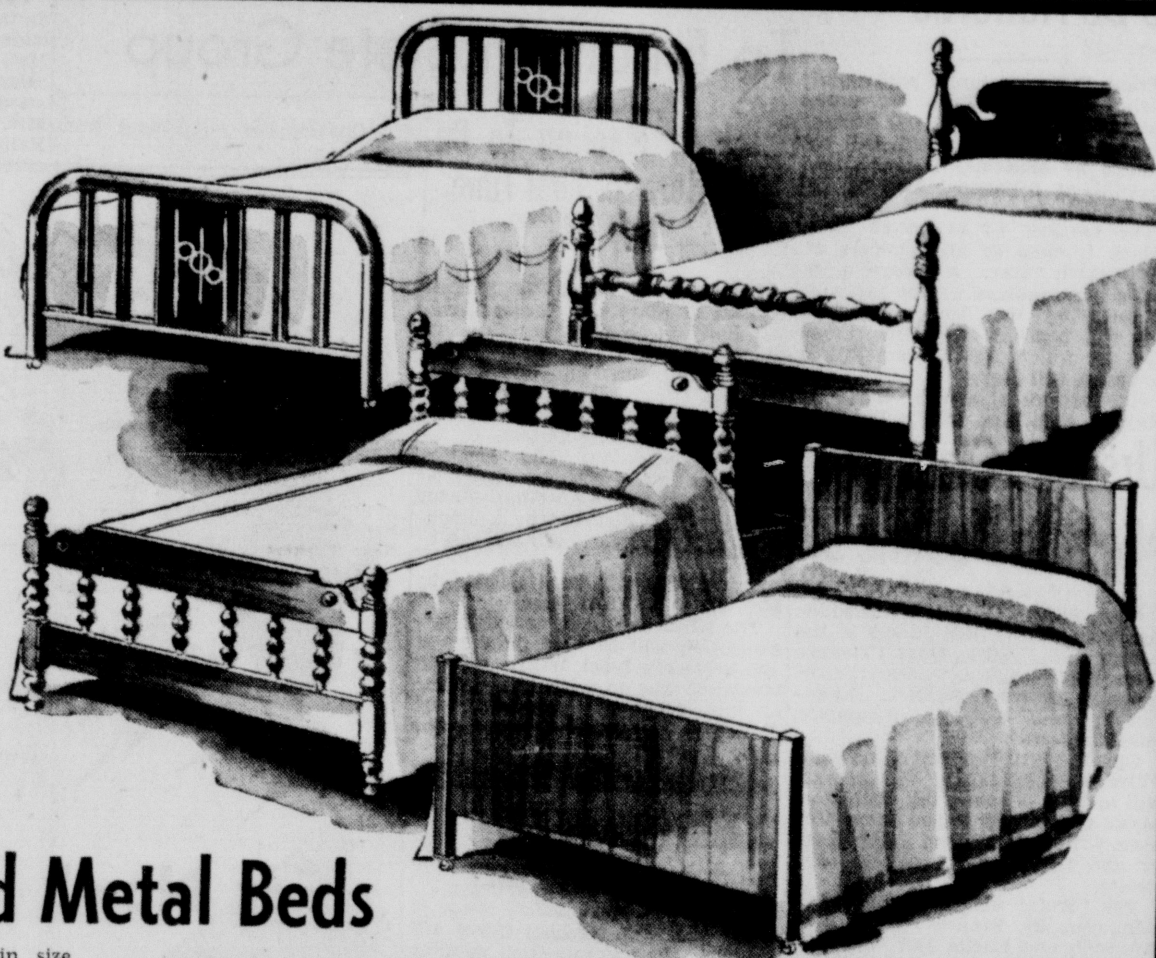
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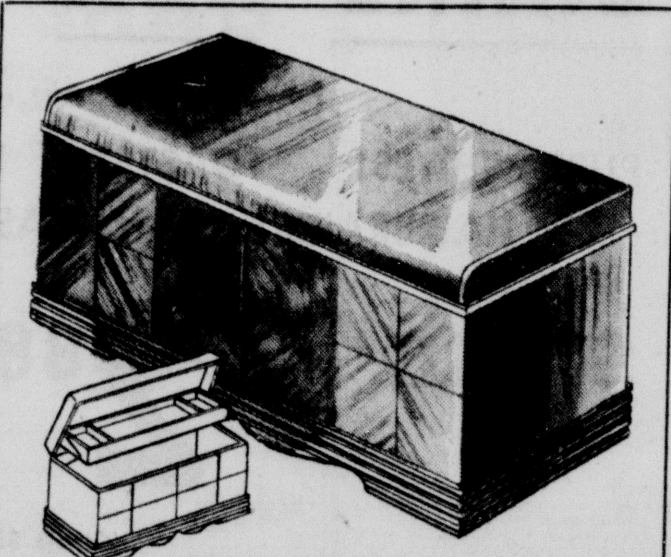


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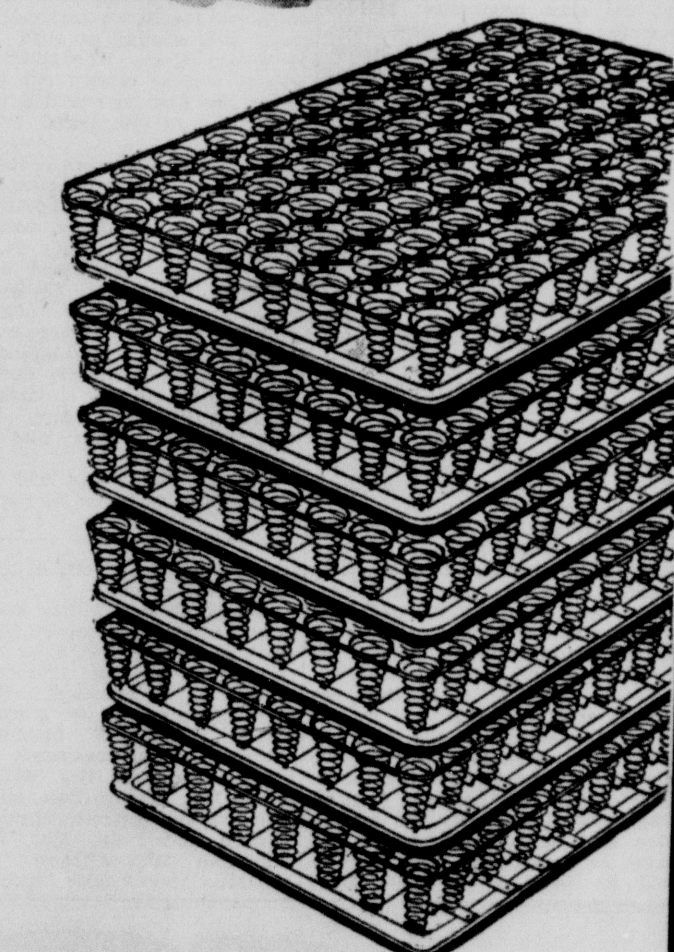


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Built-in Automatic Lift-Up Tray!

\$49.50 Minimum Down Payment
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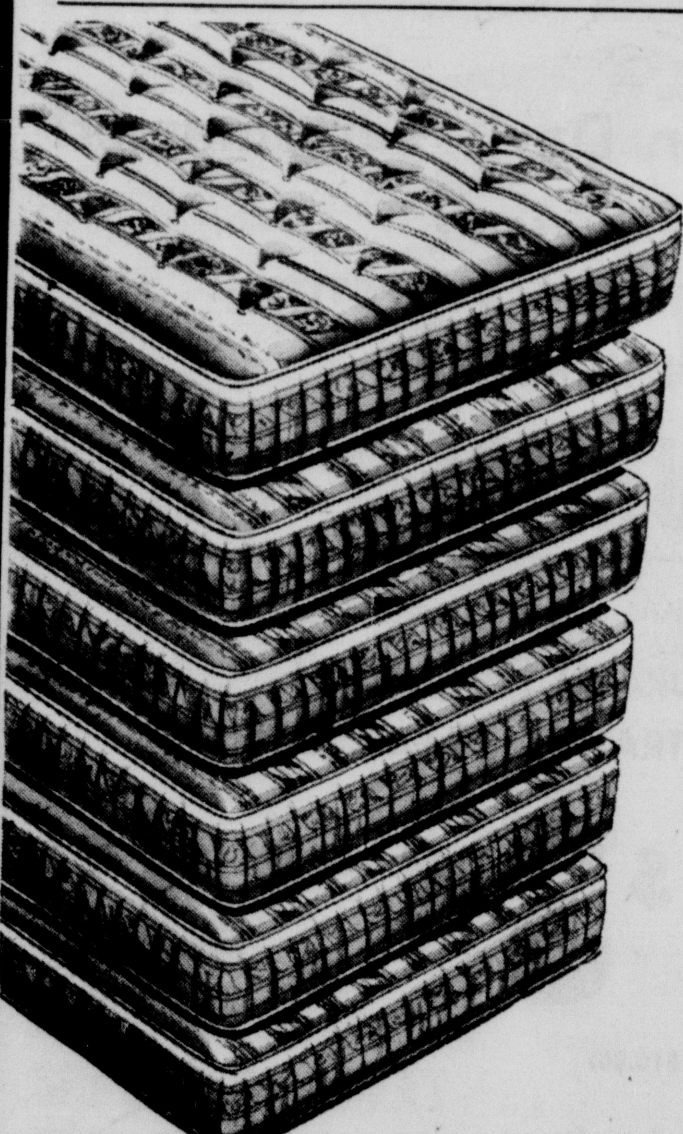
Beautifully modern, wonderfully roomy LANE walnut cedar chest with deep, roomy automatic lift-up tray. Large size. Completely dustproof, with moth-proof insurance policy included.



SIMMONS COIL SPRINGS

Famous Simmons guaranteed quality! Strong all steel construction in sanitary, rustproof enamel finish. Full 90 coils with resilient helical top which prevents sagging and holds mattress firmly in place. May be had in choice of full or twin size, priced at only \$10

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Great BEDDING CLEARANCE
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MATTRESSES

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Quality FOODS
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"BUY of the WEEK"
ASCO Pure Fancy PEANUT BUTTER
2 lbs. 61¢

A nutritious tasty spread, favorite of children and grown-ups.

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 12-oz. 33¢
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1-lb. can 25¢ 3-lb. can 69¢

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VITA-LINK
9-VITAMIN CAPSULES
Take one capsule daily. Less than 2¢ a day. Recent check shows 3 out of 4 people have inadequate vitamin intake from regular meals. That's why so many folks use a vitamin food supplement like "Vita-Link."
30 Capsules Month's supply 59¢
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FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS No. 2 16¢
QUALITY RED KIDNEY BEANS No. 2 12¢
DURKEE MARGARINE Available 1-lb. 22¢

Wilbert's Shoe Paste Ass'd. Colors 2 cans 17¢

GLO HAND SOAP Soft as Cream 8-oz. 17¢
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SLUG For Bugs
Kills roaches, ants, moths, etc. Contains 5% D. D. T.
pint bottle 21¢
ASCO Parlor BROOMS
each 89¢
Sturdy 5 Sew

Fancy Solid Slicing TOMATOES
Fine for salads, sandwiches and all good eating. Large Ctn. 15¢

HOME GROWN SPINACH 2 lbs. 15¢
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Asco Quality Meats
Tender Long Island, Try One Today
DUCKLINGS Fully Dressed 1-lb. 50¢
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GRADE "A" LAMB
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PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING, MAY 25, 1946

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Shop here for Quality FOODS At Lower Prices—
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"BUY of the WEEK"

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2 lb. 61¢
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VITA-LINK 9-VITAMIN CAPSULES
Take one capsule daily. Less than 2¢ a day. Recent check shows 3 out of 4 people have inadequate vitamin intake from regular meals. That's why so many folks use a vitamin food supplement like "Vita-Link."
30 Capsules Month's supply 1 person 59¢
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Fancy Solid Slicing TOMATOES 15¢
Fine for salads, sandwiches and all good eating. Large Ctn.

HOME GROWN SPINACH 2 lbs. 15c
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Asco Quality Meats

Tender Long Island, Try One Today

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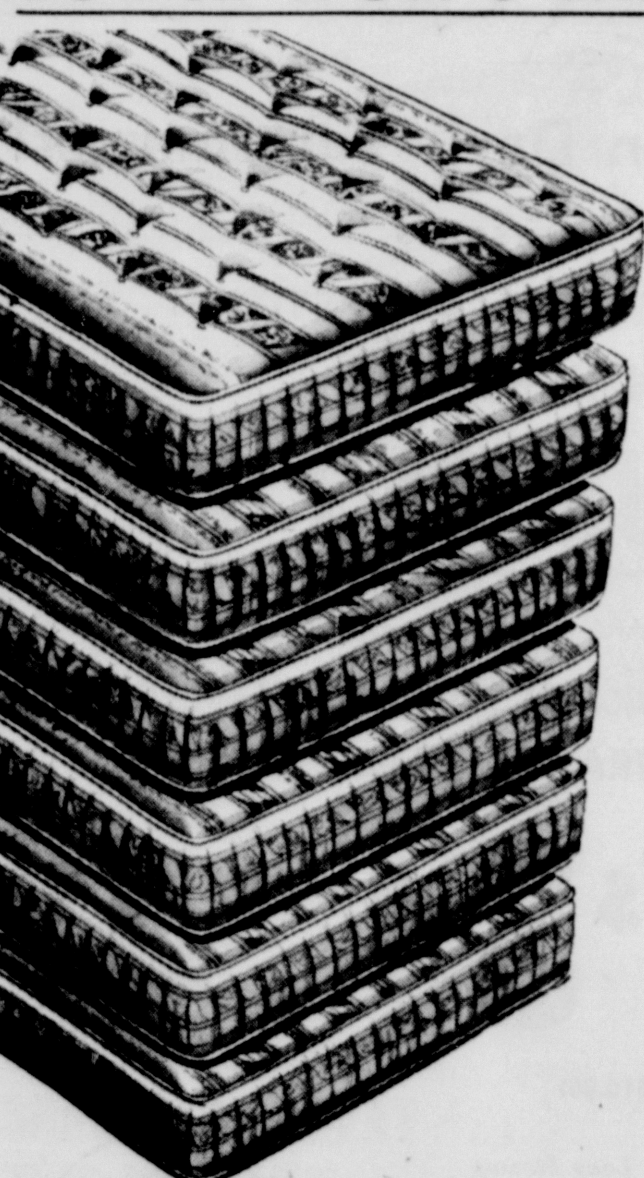
GRADE "A" LAMB

Shoulder Roast 1-b. 36¢ Breast 1-b. 19c
Shoulder Chops 1-b. 38c

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WOLF FURNITURE COMPANY Great BEDDING CLEARANCE

BUY on WOLF'S EASY TERMS



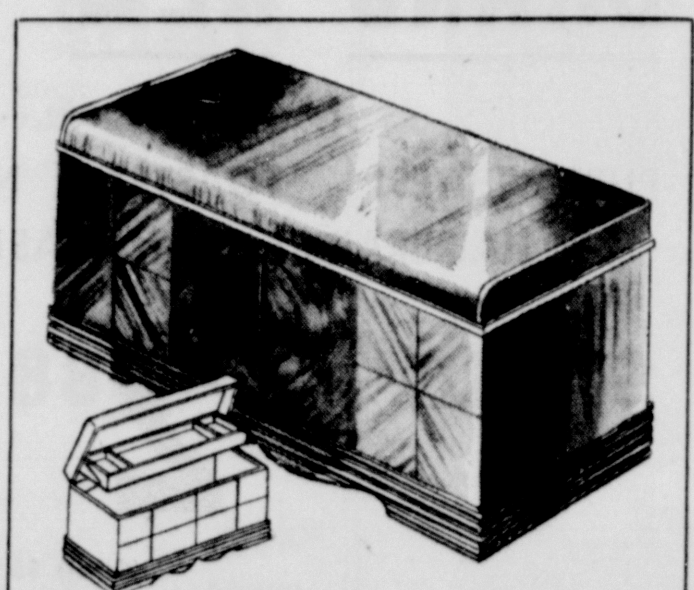
MATTRESSES

Good quality mattresses filled with all layer cotton felt and covered in heavy, durable ticking—smooth and comfortable! Each mattress is firmly stitched and securely tufted to hold its shape. Choice of full or twin size, very specially priced from . . . \$19.75

Wood and Metal Beds

\$9.95 UP

Attractive colonial style twin size spool bed and full or twin size poster bed sturdily built of seasoned hardwoods nicely finished in walnut or maple. The metal beds are in rich walnut enamel finish and may be had in choice of full or twin size. If you need a new bed you'll find this an unusual money-saving opportunity. However, we advise early selection as quantities in some cases are limited.



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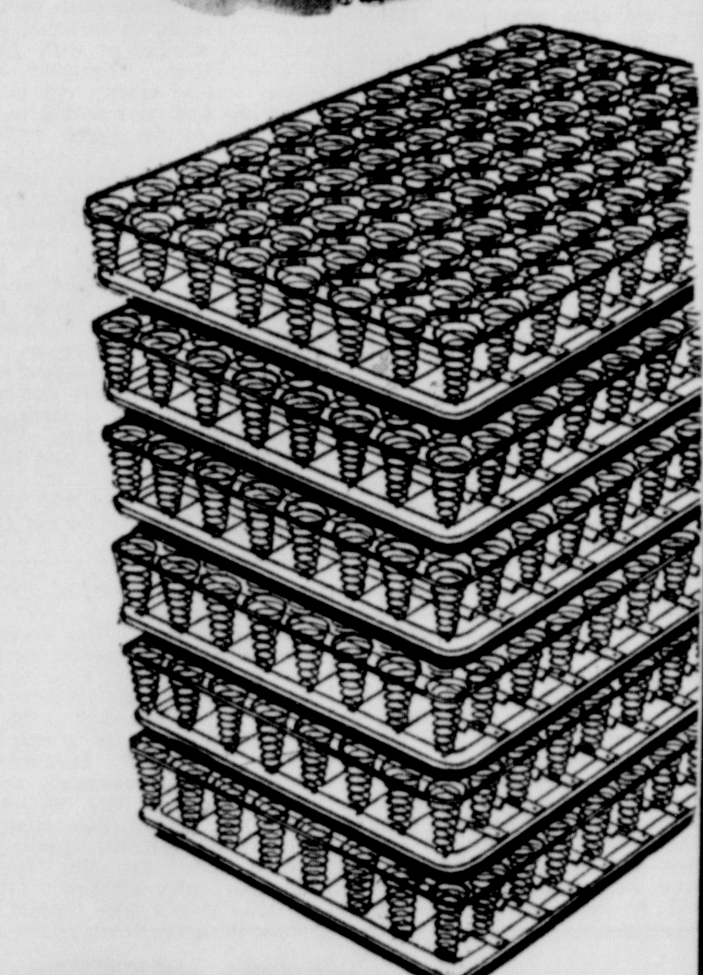
Built-in Automatic Lift-Up Tray!

\$49.50 Minimum Down Payment ONLY \$1.25 WEEKLY

Beautifully modern, wonderfully roomy LANE walnut cedar chest with deep, roomy automatic lift-up tray. Large size. Completely dustproof, with moth-proof insurance policy included.

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Wolf Furniture Co.

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Open Evenings By Appointment

Phone 70

Janis M. Hight To Become Bride of John W. Mateer

Ceremony To Be Performed Tomorrow in Fairview Avenue Church

The marriage of Miss Janis M. Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Hight, Waterville and Biddeford, Me., to John William Mateer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Mateer, 630 Shriver avenue, will be solemnized tomorrow.

The single ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. Joseph W. Young at 4 o'clock in the Fairview Avenue Methodist church. Mrs. John B. Truslow, West Hyattsville, will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and Grant A. Wiebel will serve as Mr. Mateer's best man.

A program of nuptial music will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. William Capaldi, with the former vocalist and the latter accompanying and also playing the traditional wedding march.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a white palm beach suit with which she will wear a small white straw derby with blue band and veil and white accessories. An orchid corsage will complete her costume.

Her maid of honor will wear summer print with matching accessories and a corsage of roses. Both mothers have chosen blue costumes with matching accessories for the wedding, and their corsages will be of gardenias.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Waterville high school and attended the University of Alabama and Burdette Business school, Boston, Mass. She was employed by the Treasury department, Washington, as secretary to the director of public relations, until joining the first WAAC, OCS class at Des Moines, in July 1942. She received her discharge in December 1945 and at present is employed as employment interviewer for Western Electric Company, Burlington, N. C.

Mr. Mateer is a graduate of Allegheny high school and attended Catherman's Business school. He was employed by the Potomac Edison company until enlisting for service, leaving Cumberland in January 1941 among the first group. He trained at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Camp Claiborne, La., before being sent to Australia.

Taking part in the campaigns of New Guinea, Buna, Gona, Salamaua among others, he also participated in the first invasion of the Philippines on Leyte. He holds a commission as first lieutenant in the Engineer Corps Reserve Third Service Command. Mr. Mateer is a merchant in Gibsonville, N. C., handling tires and electrical equipment.

Following the ceremony a dinner

Rose Ann Willison Heads Flintstone Dramatic Club

The Flintstone Dramatic Club elected officers for the year of 1946-1947 at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the Flintstone high school.

Rose Ann Willison was selected president; Barbara Paeight, vice-president; Dortha Raines, secretary; and Mary Alice Miltenberger, treasurer.

The constitution was read and amended and Betty Myers was appointed program chairman.

Farm Bureau Group 1 Plans Summer Outings

Plans for summer outings and different types of programs for each were formulated at the meeting of Farm Bureau Planning Group No. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Helmick, Pinto.

T. H. Taylor presided and a discussion on whether or not farmers should be organized was led by Paul Yoder. Members voted in favor of co-operation rather than organization. It was also agreed to begin storing eggs now while they are plentiful; and to penalize members one cent for every minute they are late for a meeting; the money to be added to the flower fund.

Church Circle Meets

Mrs. David Steele and Mrs. Hugh Hotchkiss were hostesses to members of the Critchfield-Erwin Church of the First Presbyterian Church, Wednesday evening at the former's home. Prospect square, at which time Mrs. Harold W. Smith was guest speaker and discussed "Why I Read the Bible," an article by a navy chaplain.

Plans were discussed for the final meeting of the season to be held at the Woman's Association picnic June 3, in Constitution Park, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Critchfield; the devotions by Mrs. T. Bailey Hunter and reports were given by Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Ralph E. May.

will be served members of the two families at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, where a tiered wedding cake will center the table after which Mr. Mateer and his bride will leave for a wedding trip. They will reside in Burlington.

St. Mary's To Have May Procession, Outdoor Service

St. Mary's school will hold its annual May procession, preceded by the recitation of the rosary, on the lawn tomorrow, beginning at 4 o'clock.

The entire student body of the school will participate, with the high school girls, attired in evening gowns, and the graduates, in their caps and gowns, as this will be the first ceremony in the graduation exercises.

Marching through the grounds the students will halt on the lawn, where the high school students will form an "M" and the graduate a "V". The Rev. Lawrence P. Landriagan, pastor, will lead the recitation of the rosary and the act of consecration, and several hymns will be sung.

The procession will then go to the church where Velma Grassi, selected by her classmates, will crown the statue of the May. The statue, standing on an elaborately decorated bier, will be carried in the procession by four juniors wearing blue and white. They are Patricia Carney, Patricia O'Donnell, Ellen Brinker and Mary Clair Shaffer.

Members of the graduating class are Rose Mary Basil, Shirley Burns, Wanda Busch, Margaret Dunn, Velma Grassi, Rose Marie Milburn, Mary Jo McKenzie, Mary Lou Norton, Kathleen O'Toole and Mary Agnes Zaradka.

Other activities in the graduation exercises will be class night to be held at 8 o'clock June 7 in the auditorium; receiving Holy Communion at the 8:30 o'clock mass on June 9, followed by the Alumnae breakfast and commencement exercises which will take place at 7:30 the evening of June 9 in St. Mary's church.

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Opening with the song of welcome, "Vive la Senior Class," the program will include the class will, with Rose Marie Cantone as judge; Mary Virginia Crites, client; and Betty Shober and Loretta Ruppenkamp, witnesses.

The "Weird Sisters in Macbeth," portrayed by Frances Reed, Jane Averman and Luella Fair, will present the class prophesies; Monica Browning will be the class poet. Awards for "well deserved" prizes will be presented by Patricia Geatz and Carolyn Murray to Mary Theresa Spearman, Dorothy Stegmair, Anna McGann, Diane Kitzmiller, Ruth Ann Pendergast, Kathleen Manthey, Marjorie Keller and Geraldine Cantone.

Recognition will be paid to the senior "hall of fame," for special talent including Elsie Hammersmith, music; Marjorie Keller, Betty Shober, Rose Marie Cantone, opera; Mary Perrelli, Mary Theresa Winner, Louise Hammersmith, Carolyn Murray, Eleanor Smith, Marie Huff, Dorothy Winn, Betty Creggan, Louise Flynn, and Katherine Kirk, drama; Jeanne Dressman, art; and Josephine Wilson, Alice Neely, Ann Shireman, Patricia Geatz, Marjorie Keller, Claudine Risher, and Mary Theresa Spearman, dancing.

The presentation of the key will be made by Mary Mullany; souvenirs will be distributed by Marjorie Logsdon and Margaret Manthey, after which the program will close with the farewell song, "Aloha Oe." Refreshments will be served by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Father Mark, O. P. M. Cap., returned army chaplain, will be the principal speaker at the Alumnae Communion breakfast honoring the graduates, June 2, following the 8:10 mass. The Rev. Treneaux, O. F. M. Cap., pastor, will offer the invocation and Miss Jean Lippold will serve as toastmaster. The welcome will be extended by Miss Mary

Arrives in Germany



—U.S. Army Signal Corps Photo

Mrs. Thelma Friedel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Young, Uhl highway, is shown above in her cabin aboard the transport Thomas H. Barry, which arrived at Bremerhaven, Germany, recently with a load of GI wives en route to join their husbands in Germany. Mrs. Friedel is the wife of First Lt. Albert R. Friedel, Baltimore, who is stationed in Berlin with the occupation forces. He is a company commander in the quarter-master corps of the Seventy-eighth infantry division, and has signed up for occupation duty until June, 1947.

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Committees will be appointed by Mrs. Steele by early June.

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Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Lester Reed and

Couple Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Curry will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary with an informal open house this evening at their home, 15 Weber street. The silver color scheme will be carried out in the decorations and the tiered wedding cake.

The former Miss Almada Rupert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rupert, Rocky Gap, became the bride of Herman Curry, native of Neal's Run, W. Va., May 24, 1921, in a ceremony performed by the late Rev. Thomas M. Dickey then pastor of Kingsley Methodist church, in the parsonage. Mr. Curry is employed as shipping clerk at the Kenneweg Grocery Company. The couple have four children, Mrs. Gerald Ruckman, Mrs. Clifton Cook, Carlton J. Curry and Nancy Louise Curry.

A family dinner was held Thursday evening in honor of the anniversary.

Louise Lippold and one of the graduates will respond.

The parish hall will be decorated in pastel colored streamers and bouquets of spring flowers for the occasion and the same rainbow color scheme will be repeated in the corsages presented to the graduates.

Mrs. Richard F. McMullen is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Mrs. William L. Keller, Mrs. Eugene Close, Miss Rose Schmitt, Mrs. Kathleen Murray, Mrs. Edward Mattingly, Mrs. Richard Shireman, Miss Elizabeth Lippold and Miss Mary Louise Lippold.

RR Dependability Is Emphasized By CTP Speaker

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She stressed the purpose of the CTP and urged the women to ever be on the alert to solicit business and give suggestions of benefit to the railroad, and to co-operate with it more now than ever before.

Mrs. Elsie Kilroy presided and Miss Mildred Dreschler, Baltimore, special representative of the CTP, was a guest. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Kilroy and the honorees and a pen and pencil set to Mrs. Vada Drumm Barnard in appreciation of her service as president for the past ten years. Mrs. Wilbert Brinkman sang two selections and dinner music was played by Peck Mills on his solovox. A green and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the table, where covers were laid for eighty guests.

Cards featured the entertainment during the dinner with Miss Adelaide George, Mrs. S. W. Bailey and Mrs. G. A. McGinn winning at bridge; Miss Rose Loble, Mrs. Edward Eichner, Mrs. D. O. Owens and Mrs. W. L. Smith, at 500; and Mrs. Hanson Rice, Mrs. A. L. McCarty.

John J. Bender To Wed Sylvia Ann Shircliff

G. G. Swan, Jr., Mary Angela Rice To Wed Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Rice, 312 Grand avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Angela Rice, to George Gilbert Swan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Swan, Baltimore Pike.

The double ring ceremony will be solemnized at a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock May 28 in St. Peter and Paul Catholic church, with the Rev. Frederick Becker, O. F. M. Cap., officiating. A program of nuptial music will be played by Prof. Peter Schumacher at the organ.

Miss Margaret Winfield, aunt of the bride, will be her maid of honor, only attendant and Francis Martin will serve as Mr. Swan's best man.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mary's high school and is a member of the Alumnae Association. She is employed as secretary to W. J. Hamilton of the W. J. Hamilton Insurance Agency.

Mr. Swan attended Allegheny high school, where he was active in sports, and returned last December after serving in the army for three years, of which two years were spent in the ETO, where he participated in five major battles. He is now employed at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

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and Mrs. C. F. Hare at other games. Mrs. Pearl Bachman was general chairman; Mrs. Earl Conn, entertainment chairman, assisted by Mrs. McGinn, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. Tillie Gobeli and Mrs. Halley Tracey; while Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mrs. Virginia Brant, Miss Viola Herman, Mrs. Robert Arve and Mrs. Earl Gauntz comprised the reception committee.

Father Hardesty To Perform Ceremony This Morning

Miss Sylvia Ann Shircliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester A. Shircliff, 204 North Centre street, will become the bride of John Joseph Bender, Jr., son of Mrs. Susan Bender, 401 Cumberland street, and the late John J. Bender, today.

The wedding ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. Thomas Hardesty, at a nuptial mass at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic church. Miss Mary Frances Shircliff will be her sister's maid of honor and only attendant and Thomas McGady will serve as Mr. Bender's best man.

The bride-elect will be attired in a pink summer flannel suit, with which she will wear a small flowered hat and white accessories. She will carry a family prayer book with a white orchid marker.

Her maid of honor will wear a light blue two-piece suit, with black accessories and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Shircliff has chosen a black and chartreuse dress with black accessories for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage will be of yellow roses. Mrs. Bender will wear a light blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

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After a wedding trip to Washington Mr. Bender and his bride will be at home to their friends at the home of his mother, after June 1.

HOW MUCH ARE YOU PAYING for these FOODS



That's an important question — and getting the right answers to it will solve your budget problem quickly, easily, and economically. Therefore, we invite you — yes, we urge you — to check these values. Compare the quality. Compare the prices. Comparison proves that you get the best for less at COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET where every price is a low price every day. Our "ceilings" cover a storeful of big values in high quality foods, and every item is sold at or below the ceiling prices. So come in today for top quality foods at top savings.

NESTLE'S Homogenized MILK 10 tall cans 85c	BOSCU COFFEE 2 1-lb. 63c 1-lb. bag 29c	All America FLOUR 10 lb. 57c 5 lb. bag 29c
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Brer Rabbit Molasses quart 35c	Mulkey's Salt 26 pk. 8c	Rumford Baking Powder 12 oz. 21c
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Nabisco Premium Crackers 2 lb. pkg. 32c	Nabisco Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c	Kleen-Rite Ammonia quart 9c
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Thrifty Liquid Starch 32 oz. 19c	Mione Hand Soap 1 can 8c	GERBER'S Strained or Chopped FOODS 12 cans 75c
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FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes 15 lb. 79c	California Sunkist LEMONS 33c doz.	Tender Lettuce lb. 21c	New Onions 3 lbs. 23c	Solid New Cabbage 2 lbs. 13c	Solid Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs. 35c	Red RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 2 bun. 13c	Fresh Frozen Lima Beans pkg. 33c
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MEAT DEPARTMENT

Skinless Cod Fillets 37c lb.	Halibut Steak lb. 49c	Chipped Ham 1/4 lb. 17c	American Cheese 5 lb. 2.05	Assorted Meat Loaves lb. 35c	Spiced Luncheon Meat 6 lb. 2.49
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Community
SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 WINEVUE ST.

Everything for the PICNIC



Get back to nature . . . but first come to

MEREDITH'S
The bright spot at the
Corner of Maryland Avenue
and Williams Street
OPEN DECORATION DAY



For Now! For Decoration Day! For Summer!

Field's proudly presents
AT PRICES THAT EASILY DEFY COMPETITION

HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS BRAND NEW SUMMER HATS

for every type miss . . . youthful woman . . . matron

PURE WHITES! TOASTS! NATURALS! BLACKS! COLORS!
HAIRBRAIDS! PANAMAS! STRAWS! FABRICS! FELTS!

\$1.88 \$2.88 \$3.98 \$4.98

(Others \$5.98 to \$10.00)



Hats for every
occasion
... for every type
woman
... and in every
headsize

- Lacy Straws
- Smooth Straws
- Rough Straws
- Soft Pliable Hats
- Shiny Hair Braids
- Spotless Fabrics



Saturday Wouldn't Be Saturday,
without a MORNING SPECIAL!
9 to 10 A.M. ONLY ... \$1.
100 More Actual HATS
1.98-2.98-3.98
(No Whites, Toasts, Naturals, or Blacks)

• Buy that
NEW HAT
SATURDAY!

FIELD'S

119 Baltimore Street

Janis M. Hight To Become Bride of John W. Mateer

Ceremony To Be Performed Tomorrow in Fairview Avenue Church

The marriage of Miss Janis M. Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Hight, Waterville and Biddeford, Me., to John William Mateer, son of Mr. and Mrs. David I. Mateer, 630 Shriver avenue, will be solemnized tomorrow.

The single ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. Joseph M. Young at 4 o'clock in the Fairview Avenue Methodist church. Mrs. John B. Truslow, West Hyattsville, will be her sister's matron of honor and only attendant and Grant A. Wiebel will serve as Mr. Mateer's best man.

A program of nuptial music will be presented by Dr. and Mrs. William Capaldi, with the former vocalist and the latter accompanying and also playing the traditional wedding marches.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be attired in a white palm beach suit with which she will wear a small white straw derby with blue band and veil and white accessories. An orchid corsage will complete her costume.

Her matron of honor will wear summer print with matching accessories and a corsage of roses. Both mothers have chosen blue costumes with matching accessories for the wedding, and their corsages will be of gardenias.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Waterville high school and attended the University of Alabama, Boston, Burdette Business school, Boston, Mass. She was employed by the Treasury department, Washington, as secretary to the director of public relations, until joining the first WAAC, OCS class at Des Moines, in July 1942. She received her discharge in December, 1945, and at present is employed as employment interviewer for Western Electric Company, Burlington, N. C.

Mr. Mateer is a graduate of Allegheny high school and attended Catholicism's Business school. He was employed by the Potomac Edison company until enlisting for service, leaving Cumberland in January 1941 among the first group. He trained at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Camp Claiborne, La., before being sent to Australia.

Following the ceremony a dinner

Rose Ann Willison Heads Flintstone Dramatic Club

The Flintstone Dramatic Club elected officers for the year of 1946-1947 at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the Flintstone high school.

Rose Ann Willison was selected president; Barbara Paeight, vice president; Dorothy Raines, secretary; and Mary Alice Miltenberger, treasurer.

The constitution was read and amended and Betty Myers was appointed program chairman.

Farm Bureau Group 1 Plans Summer Outings

Plans for summer outings and different types of programs for each were formulated at the meeting of Farm Bureau Planning Group No. 1, at the meeting earlier in the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Helmick, Pinto.

T. H. Taylor presided and a discussion on whether or not farmers should be organized was led by Paul Yoder. Members voted in favor of co-operation rather than organization. It was also agreed to begin storing eggs now while they are plentiful, and to penalize members one cent for every minute they are late for a meeting, the money to be added to the Flower fund.

Church Circle Meets

Mrs. David Steele and Mrs. Hugh Hotchkiss were hostesses to members of the Critchfield-Erwin Circle of the First Presbyterian church, Wednesday evening at the former's home. Mrs. Harold W. Smith was guest speaker and discussed "Why I Read the Bible," an article by a navy chaplain.

Plans were discussed for the final meeting of the season to be held at the Woman's Association picnic June 3, in Constitution Park, beginning at 6 o'clock.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Critchfield; the devotions by Mrs. T. Bailey Hunter and reports were given by Mrs. Steele and Mrs. Ralph E. May.

will be served members of the two families at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club, where a tiered wedding cake will center the table, after which Mr. Mateer and his bride will leave for a wedding trip. They will reside in Burlington.

St. Mary's To Have May Procession, Outdoor Service

St. Mary's school will hold its annual May procession, preceded by the recitation of the rosary, on the lawn tomorrow, beginning at 4 o'clock.

The entire student body of the school will participate, with the high school girls, attired in evening gowns, and the graduates in their caps and gowns, as this will be the first ceremony in the graduation exercises.

Marching through the grounds the students will halt on the lawn, where the high school students will form an "M" and the graduate a "V." The Rev. Lawrence P. Landrigan, pastor, will lead the recitation of the rosary and the act of consecration, and several hymns will be sung.

The procession will then go to the church where Velma Grassi, selected by her classmates, will crown the statue of the Blessed Virgin, "Queen of the May." The statue, standing on an elaborately decorated bier, will be carried in the procession by four juniors wearing blue and white. They are Patricia Carney, Patricia O'Donnell, Eileen Brinker and Mary Clair Shaffer.

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HOW MUCH ARE YOU PAYING for these FOODS



That's an important question — and getting the right answers to it will solve your budget problem quickly, easily, and economically. Therefore, we invite you — yes, we urge you — to check these values. Compare the quality. Compare the prices. Comparison proves that you get the best for less at COMMUNITY SUPER MARKET where every price is a low price every day. Our "ceilings" cover a storeful of big values in high quality foods, and every item is sold at or below the ceiling prices. So come in today for top quality foods at top savings.

NESTLE'S Homogenized MILK 10 tall 85c	BOSCU COFFEE 2 1-lb. 63c 1-lb. bag 25c	All America FLOUR 10 lb. bag 57c 5 bag 29c
---------------------------------------	--	--

Beer Rabbit Molasses quart 35c	Mulkey's Salt 26 pk. 8c	Rumford Baking Powder 12 oz. 21c
Nabisco Crackers 2 lb. 32c	Nabisco Wheat 2 pkgs. 23c	Kleen-Rite Ammonia quart 9c
Thrifty Liquid Starch 32 oz. 19c	Mione Hand Soap 1 lb. 8c	

GERBER'S Strained or Chopped FOODS 12 cans 75c	Raindrops Saves Soap 2 24-oz. 35c	Hy Grade's Honey Brand Party Loaf 2 12-oz. 65c
--	-----------------------------------	--

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 Tender Lettuce lb. 21c	New Texas Onions 3 lbs. 23c	Solid New Cabbage 2 lbs. 13c
California Sunkist LEMONS 33c doz.	Solid Slicing Tomatoes 2 lbs. 35c	Red RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS 2 bun. 13c
	Fresh Frozen Lima Beans pkg 33c	

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Skinless Cod Fillets 37c lb.	Halibut Steak 49c lb. Chipped Ham 17c	Spiced Luncheon Meat 6 lb. 2.49
	Cheese 5 lb. 2.05	Assorted Meat Loaves 35c

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 WINEOW ST.

Everything for the PICNIC

Get back to nature... but first come to MEREDITH'S

The bright spot at the Corner of Maryland Avenue and Williams Street

OPEN DECORATION DAY



For Now! For Decoration Day! For Summer!

Field's proudly presents
AT PRICES THAT EASILY DEFY COMPETITION
HUNDREDS UPON HUNDREDS

BRAND NEW SUMMER HATS

for every type miss... youthful woman... matron

PURE WHITES! TOASTS! NATURALS! BLACKS! COLORS!
HAIRBRAIDS! PANAMAS! STRAWS! FABRICS! FELTS!

\$1.88 \$2.88 \$3.98 \$4.98

(Others \$5.98 to \$10.00)

Hats for every occasion... for every type woman... and in every headsize

- Lacy Straws
- Smooth Straws
- Rough Straws
- Soft Pliable Hats
- Shiny Hair Braids
- Spotless Fabrics

Saturday Wouldn't Be Saturday, without a MORNING SPECIAL!

9 to 10 A.M. ONLY... 100 More Actual HATS

1.98-2.98-3.98 (No Whites, Toasts, Naturals, or Blacks)

\$1.

Buy that NEW HAT SATURDAY!

FIELD'S

119 Baltimore Street

Man Doesn't Live By Vitamins Alone, Doctor Declares

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

Man does not live by bread alone, nor by vitamins, either.

Essential as these substances are, they are not by any means the only essential food parts for normal functioning. This fact is emphasized by the observation of leading nutritionists that if the diet is lacking in one respect, it is likely to be so in others.

In other words, if there is a deficiency of vitamins, there is also likely to be a lack of certain minerals such as iron, calcium or lime, and phosphorus. But more important in such instances, there is also frequently a deficiency of protein. Proteins are necessary for the repair of worn-out tissues and for building new tissues. Proteins are supplied in abundance by such foods as meat, milk, eggs, beans, peas, and cheese.

Protein Deficiency

Dr. Tom D. Spies and Mabel M. Morey Birmingham, Alabama, believe that protein deficiency is especially likely to be present in persons who show symptoms of certain vitamin deficiencies. They noted that persons with pellagra due to a lack of niacin, or with cheilosis, which is inflammation of the lips due to a lack of vitamin B-2 or riboflavin, tended to eat a diet low in proteins.

In one group of patients they studied there were pellagra, a form of anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood, and swelling of the tissues, due to a collection of fluid in them. They found that they could correct the pellagra by giving niacin.

However, the anemia grew steadily worse. The anemia was corrected by giving a protein substance, but the swelling of the tissues did not disappear, nor did the patients fully regain their strength, until they were given a preparation made

from casein, which is the protein part of milk.

Well-Balanced Diet

In a group of children, there were such symptoms as chronic inflammation of the lips. This cleared up when riboflavin was given in large amount. Even though the treatment with the riboflavin was continued, later on the cheilosis reappeared. When the preparation made from casein was administered, the lips healed completely and, after a period of fourteen months, had not reappeared.

Deficiencies in the diet cannot be cleared up by giving single chemical substances, according to Dr. Spies. Furthermore, protein deficiency may be present without producing any symptoms.

Hence, it would appear that the

way to correct disorders due to a lack of the proper food is by giving a well-balanced diet which may be supplemented by vitamin, mineral and protein preparations when necessary.

(Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

—So many of the Browns, Smiths and Joneses in Veterans Administration insurance files have the same first and middle names that they are filed by birth dates.

TELEPHONE

505

For the Old, Dependable

**ASTOR
CABS**

25 Modern Cabs

To Serve You

UNION DRIVERS

THAT ADDED BEAUTY
REFLECT NEW BEAUTY
with
SPARKLING FRESHNESS
Use
DENTEX LUX LOTION
and a denture
brush to keep your
dentures in good
condition.
It adds Pleasant Charm
include this popular
Make-up along with
your denture.
Send only 35c for trial
bottle.
Dentex Lux Lotion
BALTO.
23,
1917 EDMONDSON AVE.

Diamonds
for the

JUNE BRIDE



The largest diamond selection in
the Tri-State area . . . Our 95
years of service is your assurance
of quality.

"GOOD GOODS COME IN
LITTLE PACKAGES"

LITTLE'S

The S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

ESTABLISHED 1851

L. BERNSTEIN

**Diamond
Solitaire**
\$29.95
Shining diamond in a
yellow gold ring.

**Diamond
Duette**
\$32.50
Rare beauty
tailored
simplicity.

**6-Diamond
Ensemble**

\$50.00

3 sparkling dia-
monds in the yel-
low gold ensem-
ble ring. 3 dia-
monds in the
matching wedding
band.



Easily converted into com-
fortable bed for two
people.

Concealed bedding com-
partment beneath seat
cushions.

\$89.00

'LB' Offers Both Pieces for Only...



Make A Double Duty Living Room

This two-piece sofa-bed suite has the appearance and fine styling of a regular living room suite . . . resilient innerspring construction . . . Attractive frieze cover in wine or blue . . . Big, matching chair and big roomy sofa-bed. Gives you the added convenience of an extra bed-room without increasing your rent!

Hollywood Style Headboards

Dress it up and make your boudoir as glamorous as a movie star's! At this low price, we include the headboard, the rails and legs. Single size only. Simulated leather upholstery in choice of colors.

\$19.95
each



**New YOUTH BED
in Smart Styling**

36" x 66" Size **\$39.95**

Box spring on legs, com-
fortable matching mattress
and headboard offered at
this low price for your
child's sleeping comfort.
Really a grand value in
sleep comfort.



**Duncan
Phyfe
SOFAS**

Very smartly designed
sofas in beautiful dur-
able fabrics. Built for
comfort and durability.



**Smart Desk
Kneehole Style**

Walnut **\$29.95**
Finish . . .

A grand value in a knee-
hole desk in dark walnut
finish. Large, spacious
drawers and spacious top
for writing.



**COLONIAL STYLE
MAPLE SUITES**

Long-lasting and low priced. Grand as-
sortment of frames and covered in smart,
long-lasting fabrics in a
wide range of colors.
An opportune time to
buy while our stock is
complete. **\$96.00**

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

FOR GRAND EATING

Serve Top-Quality

A&P FISH!

Enjoy delicious meals . . . save time and money,
too. Fish is rich in protein, plus important
vitamins and minerals—it cooks quickly and
is sold at thrifty prices every day at A&P. Visit
the attractive Fish Department at your A&P
Super Market today!



**Fresh Bay
SHAD**

BUCK Pound . . . **17¢**
ROE SHAD . . lb. **33¢**

**BLUE
PIKE**

lb. **37¢**

**SEA
BASS**

lb. **27¢**

**WHITE
BASS**

lb. **25¢**

GRAHAM CRACKERS

SHREDDED WHEAT

ZION FIG BARS

BABY FOODS

EVAPORATED MILK

DATED DONUTS

Crisp
Colonial . . .

N.B.C. . . .

Gerber's

Strained and Chopped . . .

White House . . .

Jane Parker . . .

1-lb. **19¢**

pkgs. **23¢**

2 lb. **42¢**

box **79¢**

cans **85¢**

doz. **15¢**

"Garden-Fresh" Fruits and Vegetables

NEW POTATOES

TOMATOES

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS

CELERY

CUKES

PINEAPPLE

FIRM RIPE

HOME
GROWN

15 lb. **79c**

peck **19c**

3 behs. **19c**

SIZE 24 **20c**

2 for **15c**

each **33c**

Man Doesn't Live By Vitamins Alone, Doctor Declares

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

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It Adds Personal Charm
Include this popular
Make-up along with
your cosmetics.
Send only 15c to get
bottle.
Bottle 19c
Dentex Lux Lotion
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Ensemble**

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3 sparkling dia-
monds in the yel-
low gold engage-
ment ring, 3 dia-
monds in the match-
ing wedding band.



Easily converted into com-
fortable bed for two
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Concealed bedding com-
partment beneath seat
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\$89.00

'LB' Offers Both Pieces for Only...



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and headboard offered at
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Really a grand value in
sleep comfort.



**Duncan
Phyfe
SOFAS**

Very smartly designed
sofas in beautiful dur-
able fabrics. Built for
comfort and durability.



**Smart Desk
Kneehole Style**

Walnut **\$29.95**
Finish . . .

A grand value in a Kneehole Desk in dark walnut finish. Large, spacious drawers and spacious top for writing.



**COLONIAL STYLE
MAPLE SUITES**

Long-lasting and low priced. Grand assortment of frames and covered in smart, long-lasting fabrics in a wide range of colors. An opportune time to buy while our stock is complete.

from
\$96.00

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

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A&P FISH!**

Enjoy delicious meals . . . save time and money, too. Fish is rich in protein, plus important vitamins and minerals—it cooks quickly and is sold at thrifty prices every day at A&P. Visit the attractive Fish Department at your A&P Super Market today!



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BUCK Pound . . . **17¢**
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GRAHAM CRACKERS

Crisp Colonial

1-lb. pkg. **19¢**

SHREDDED WHEAT

N.B.C.

2 pkgs. **23¢**

ZION FIG BARS

Gerber's

2 lb. box **42¢**

BABY FOODS

Strained and Chopped

12 cans **79¢**

EVAPORATED MILK

White House

10 tall cans **85¢**

DATED DONUTS

Jane Parker

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NEW POTATOES

FIRM RIPE

15 lb. peck **79c**

TOMATOES

HOME GROWN

3 behs. **19c**

RADISHES and GREEN ONIONS

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3 behs. **19c**

CELERY

SIZE 24

20c

CUKES

SIZE 24

2 for **15c**

PINEAPPLE

SIZE 24

each **33c**

Gunter Compares Market Steadies after Stumbling; Union Heads Carriers Lead Selective Rally To Assassinator

Lawyer Tells Vets Labor Leaders Are Trying To Throttle Uncle Sam

One hundred fifty returned veterans of St. Paul's Lutheran Church last night heard John L. Lewis, Alvin Karpis and A. L. Whitney, placed in the same category as the assassinator of three American presidents with the "only difference being that the present trio are endeavoring to throttle 'Uncle Sam'."

This charge was hurled by William A. Gunter, prominent Cumberland attorney and former president of the Allegheny County League on the occasion of the homecoming banquet of the church boys who saw service in World War II. Gunter's address, which was considered the most outspoken criticism of present affairs heard since the war in this locality, was leveled mainly at Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, Alvin Karpis, president of the railroad engineers and A. F. Whitney, president of the railroad trainmen's organization.

In view of the headlines in the newspapers in the past several days, Gunter told the group, "I can't stand up here tonight and pass off a lot of pleasant and hocus words about a land better than it was when you left it when you went to fight for the Four Freedoms. I don't need to tell you that the country seems to be in a helpless mess."

Gunter recalled that in 1916 the United States had what was known as the "Era of Good Feelings" under President James Monroe—an era when all Americans had a "kindly, Christian-like attitude." Then the speaker sharply contrasted the Monroe era with the present times which he characterized as an "Era of Bad Feelings" with three men "telling you soldiers whether you will have meat and bread on your table tomorrow or whether medicine will be brought over the rails for our two hospitals."

Declaring that "because you boys fought for the Four Freedoms, you are independent, boy-tailed country lawyer and I am entitled to say what I please, and I tell you these three men are adopting Hitler's tactics in attempting to throttle this country and they are just as bad as Booth, Guleau and Czolgosz, who assassinated three American presidents with the only difference being that they are endeavoring to throttle Uncle Sam. And I want to say as an American that I resent it. And you men are going to have to stand on your own feet."

Gunter told the veterans that "We the all under a lot of storm and stress and that other than exercising our rights as American citizens and resenting present actions, about the only antidote I know is to take it on the chin and try and extract as much joy out of living as possible. We can't talk about wonderful times but we can try to keep in good humor and work to bring about another era of good feeling in this country similar to that of James Monroe."

Gunter then proceeded to relate a number of "biggest da Lou" stories, some of which were in the "Cumberland, Frostburg and Georges Creek Almanack" of the letter league of which he was the author.

The soldiers were welcomed by the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of the church, who also wrote hundreds of letters to soldiers of his parish during the recent war. The Rev. Mr. Bowersox urged the veterans to attend the "Service of Remembrance" for St. Paul soldiers who died in three Sunday at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor told the men they should not shy away from the service fearing that it would conjure up too many unpleasant memories but said it was to be a dignified, religious service devoid of any sensationalism.

NEW YORK, May 24. (AP)—The stock market suffered an early stumble today, blamed principally on the railway strike, but soon steadied with the carriers leading a selective rally around midday.

Dealings were light throughout and transfers dwindled to 1,300,000 shares compared with 1,340,000 Thursday.

In the final hour it was announced that the stock exchange would recess tomorrow's brief session, thus jumping the gun on the summer Saturday closing beginning in June and extending through September.

Among the day's better performers were Superior Oil of California, up seven points at \$160, on top of a previous rise of 10 points to \$151. Standard Oil of New York, up one-half at \$58.50, and Market Street Railway one and seven-eighths at \$16.37.

Ahead were United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Illinois Central, M-K-T common and preferred, Greyhound, Third Avenue Transit, Texas Company, Sunray Oil, Ohio Oil, American Woolen, National Distillers, Hiram Walker, American Water Works, White Sewing Machine, Goodyear, and Goodyear Tire & Rubber.

Casualties included Goodyear, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone and Ohio, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, American Smelting and General Electric.

In the Curb, Bridgeport Oil, Crown Central Petroleum and Texas Oil improved while minus signs were attached to Continental Foundry, Barium Steel, Baldwin Rubber and Creole Petroleum. Turnover here was 380,000 shares versus 610,000 yesterday.

Selected rail issues advanced in the bond market, despite the transportation tie-up.

Trade in United States governments was almost at a standstill in the stock exchange and over-the-counter market. The latter closed at 1 p. m., EST, for a long weekend recess.

Turnover of \$3,850,000 compared with \$3,340,000 Thursday.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Stock list today closed as follows:

Stock	Price
Alk. Redd.	100
Alk. Corp.	100
Alk. C. D.	100
Alk. C. P.	100
Alk. C. R.	100
Alk. C. S.	100
Alk. C. T.	100
Alk. C. U.	100
Alk. C. V.	100
Alk. C. W.	100
Alk. C. X.	100
Alk. C. Y.	100
Alk. C. Z.	100
Alk. C. AA.	100
Alk. C. AB.	100
Alk. C. AC.	100
Alk. C. AD.	100
Alk. C. AE.	100
Alk. C. AF.	100
Alk. C. AG.	100
Alk. C. AH.	100
Alk. C. AI.	100
Alk. C. AJ.	100
Alk. C. AK.	100
Alk. C. AL.	100
Alk. C. AM.	100
Alk. C. AN.	100
Alk. C. AO.	100
Alk. C. AP.	100
Alk. C. AQ.	100
Alk. C. AR.	100
Alk. C. AS.	100
Alk. C. AT.	100
Alk. C. AU.	100
Alk. C. AV.	100
Alk. C. AW.	100
Alk. C. AX.	100
Alk. C. AY.	100
Alk. C. AZ.	100
Alk. C. BA.	100
Alk. C. BB.	100
Alk. C. BC.	100
Alk. C. BD.	100
Alk. C. BE.	100
Alk. C. BF.	100
Alk. C. BG.	100
Alk. C. BH.	100
Alk. C. BI.	100
Alk. C. BJ.	100
Alk. C. BK.	100
Alk. C. BL.	100
Alk. C. BM.	100
Alk. C. BN.	100
Alk. C. BO.	100
Alk. C. BP.	100
Alk. C. BQ.	100
Alk. C. BR.	100
Alk. C. BS.	100
Alk. C. BT.	100
Alk. C. BU.	100
Alk. C. BV.	100
Alk. C. BW.	100
Alk. C. BX.	100
Alk. C. BY.	100
Alk. C. BZ.	100
Alk. C. CA.	100
Alk. C. CB.	100
Alk. C. CC.	100
Alk. C. CD.	100
Alk. C. CE.	100
Alk. C. CF.	100
Alk. C. CG.	100
Alk. C. CH.	100
Alk. C. CI.	100
Alk. C. CJ.	100
Alk. C. CK.	100
Alk. C. CL.	100
Alk. C. CM.	100
Alk. C. CN.	100
Alk. C. CO.	100
Alk. C. CP.	100
Alk. C. CQ.	100
Alk. C. CR.	100
Alk. C. CS.	100
Alk. C. CT.	100
Alk. C. CU.	100
Alk. C. CV.	100
Alk. C. CW.	100
Alk. C. CX.	100
Alk. C. CY.	100
Alk. C. CZ.	100
Alk. C. DA.	100
Alk. C. DB.	100
Alk. C. DC.	100
Alk. C. DD.	100
Alk. C. DE.	100
Alk. C. DF.	100
Alk. C. DG.	100
Alk. C. DH.	100
Alk. C. DI.	100
Alk. C. DJ.	100
Alk. C. DK.	100
Alk. C. DL.	100
Alk. C. DM.	100
Alk. C. DN.	100
Alk. C. DO.	100
Alk. C. DP.	100
Alk. C. DQ.	100
Alk. C. DR.	100
Alk. C. DS.	100
Alk. C. DT.	100
Alk. C. DU.	100
Alk. C. DV.	100
Alk. C. DW.	100
Alk. C. DX.	100
Alk. C. DY.	100
Alk. C. DZ.	100
Alk. C. EA.	100
Alk. C. EB.	100
Alk. C. EC.	100
Alk. C. ED.	100
Alk. C. EE.	100
Alk. C. EF.	100
Alk. C. EG.	100
Alk. C. EH.	100
Alk. C. EI.	100
Alk. C. EJ.	100
Alk. C. EK.	100
Alk. C. EL.	100
Alk. C. EM.	100
Alk. C. EN.	100
Alk. C. EO.	100
Alk. C. EP.	100
Alk. C. EQ.	100
Alk. C. ER.	100
Alk. C. ES.	100
Alk. C. ET.	100
Alk. C. EU.	100
Alk. C. EV.	100
Alk. C. EW.	100
Alk. C. EX.	100
Alk. C. EY.	100
Alk. C. EZ.	100
Alk. C. FA.	100
Alk. C. FB.	100
Alk. C. FC.	100
Alk. C. FD.	100
Alk. C. FE.	100
Alk. C. FF.	100
Alk. C. FG.	100
Alk. C. FH.	100
Alk. C. FI.	100
Alk. C. FJ.	100
Alk. C. FK.	100
Alk. C. FL.	100
Alk. C. FM.	100
Alk. C. FN.	100
Alk. C. FO.	100
Alk. C. FP.	100
Alk. C. FQ.	100
Alk. C. FR.	100
Alk. C. FS.	100
Alk. C. FT.	100
Alk. C. FU.	100
Alk. C. FV.	100
Alk. C. FW.	100
Alk. C. FX.	100
Alk. C. FY.	100
Alk. C. FZ.	100
Alk. C. GA.	100
Alk. C. GB.	100
Alk. C. GC.	100
Alk. C. GD.	100
Alk. C. GE.	100
Alk. C. GF.	100
Alk. C. GG.	100
Alk. C. GH.	100
Alk. C. GI.	100
Alk. C. GJ.	100
Alk. C. GK.	100
Alk. C. GL.	100
Alk. C. GM.	100
Alk. C. GN.	100
Alk. C. GO.	100
Alk. C. GP.	100
Alk. C. GQ.	100
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OH, MARY, YOU HAVE SUCH BEAUTIFUL SNOWY-WHITE LINENS!

THANKS, HELEN... IT'S CLOROX THAT MAKES THEM SNOWY-WHITE. LINENS LAST LONGER, TOO, FOR CLOROX LESSENS RUBBING, CONSERVING FABRICS!

CLOROX IS ULTRA-REFINED...
FREE FROM CAUSTIC, EXTRA-GENTLE
ON THE DAINTIEST LINENS!

YES, to prolong the beauty of your best linens... everyday linens... new linens... old linens... use Clorox! For Clorox removes stains—even scorch and mildew—bleaches white linens snowy-white (brightens fast colors). Clorox also makes laundry fresh, sanitary. Every washday, you can be proud of your laundry if you use Clorox... proud of your thriftiness, too, for Clorox lessens rubbing, conserving fabrics, time and effort. It's also easy to use Clorox in routine kitchen and bathroom cleansing. It disinfects, deodorizes, removes stains, provides greater home hygiene. Directions on the label.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BLEACH AND
HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT

CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC

"When it's Clorox-clean...
it's hygienically clean!"

YEARS OF UNSURPASSED QUALITY AND PERFORMANCE HAVE MADE CLOROX THE CHOICE OF MILLIONS... IT'S ALWAYS UNIFORM... IT'S ALWAYS DEPENDABLE!

Frostburg Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Poppy Sale

Selling Will Start Today, Chairman Says; Window Display Planned

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, May 24.—The Ladies Auxiliary of Frostburg Post No. 24, American Legion, will open their annual poppy sale Saturday morning, marking the twentieth year in which the organization has been selling poppies on the streets of Frostburg for the benefit of wounded and sick war veterans of World War I.

The affair this year is of particular interest due to the fact that the window displays in the Frostburg department store will be entered in a nationwide competition among Legion Auxiliary units for prizes being awarded by the national organization for the best window display in connection with the annual sale of poppies.

Mrs. Pearl Eberly is the local chairman of the poppy sale in this section. She will be assisted by a large group of the active members of the Frostburg unit.

Marriage Announced
Announcement is made of the marriage of Bernard Stanislaus Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rafferty, Sr., Mill street, this city, and Miss Angela Pelecia Bonomo, daughter of Joseph Bonomo, Overlea, Md., Saturday, May 4, in St. Michael's Catholic church, Overlea.

Chaplain Lt. Dominica A. Bonomo, Fort Belvoir, Va., former assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, brother of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. The Rev. William F. Sauer, pastor of the Overlea church, and his assistants, the Rev. Timothy Mullen and the Rev. Father Reilly, were in the sanctuary.

Miss Annette Bonomo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Cumber, Baltimore, and Miss Susan Arnone, this city. Patricia Obrieger, niece of the bride, was train bearer. Vincent Bonomo, brother of the bride, was best man. Frank A. Bonomo and Samuel Bonomo, also brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple took a honeymoon trip to eastern cities.

Among the local persons attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rafferty, Mrs. Frank Conroy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twiss, Mrs. Samuel Arnone and Mrs. Joseph Passarella.

The bridegroom, an overseas war veteran with an honorable discharge from the army, served thirty-one months in Cairo, Egypt. He is an employee of the Calumet Corporation. He and his bride are residing with his aunt, Mrs. Jane Carroll, this city.

Nurse Assigned Here
Miss Henrietta Lippold, public health nurse, has been assigned to the Frostburg district, succeeding Mrs. Margaret Hanson, who is on leave of absence. Miss Lippold, a graduate of Polk street, Cumberland, is a graduate of the Children's Hospital School of Nursing, Washington.

She will be stationed at the public health room in the city hall and will work in this community under direction of the county health department.

Frostburg Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, 2 Taylor street, announce the birth of a son Wednesday evening in Michigan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Ryan, Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a son Wednesday afternoon in Michigan hospital.

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
MARYLAND
NOW SHOWING THROUGH TUESDAY

Rebecca
LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE

A GREAT PICTURE!

Notice to Moose

All members of Frostburg Lodge No. 348, Loyal Order of Moose, are requested to attend the class initiation in honor of Governor Fuller Davis, Sunday, May 26, at 4:00 p. m. at The Moose home, Frostburg.

WANTED
Women experienced in restaurant work, 4 to 12 p. m. shift. Phone Frostburg 10 or 370.

—Advertisement N-T-May 24-25

Attention Master Masons
Mt. Lodge No. 99, A. F. and A. M. will meet at Masonic Temple, Frostburg, Saturday at 2 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, James Turner. Interment in Allegany Cemetery. Members are requested to bring cars.

LOUIS EDMUNDS, Worshipful Master
JOSEPH L. EVANS, Secretary
Adv.—T-May 24, N-May 25.

—Superintendents of zoos say that a tiger or grizzly bear can defeat a lion in combat any day.

Four More Sailors Discharged from Duty

Four Allegany county sailors have been discharged from duty at four separate naval separation centers in recent days. They are:

Harry C. Thompson, S. 1-c, 476 Williams street, discharged at Bremerton, Wash.; George C. Lease, S. 1-c, 422 Furnace street, discharged at Shomaker, Cal.; Roger Day, Jr., AMM, 2-c, of Frostburg, discharged at Memphis, Tenn.; and Robert B. McCracken, AMM, 2-c, 31 Arch street, discharged at Jacksonville, Fla.

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Wanted
Gold bracelet, 4 green stones. Reward, phone Frostburg 37-J.

Adv.—T-May 24, N-May 25.

Elsie Tephabaugh Becomes Bride

OAKLAND, May 24.—Miss Elsie Marie Tephabaugh became the bride of John William Barrick in a ceremony solemnized in St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, at high noon on Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Denver C. Pickens.

The bride was attired in a pale blue gown with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Welch.

Mrs. Barrick is the daughter of the late Wright Tephabaugh, Keyser, W. Va. She is a graduate of Keyser high school and Potomac State school and was employed by the Celanese corporation.

The bridegroom returned recently from serving three years in the Pacific theater. The couple will reside in Elk Garden.

John Taylor, 77, Succumbs at Home Of His Daughter

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday in Keyser for Retired Farmer

By LUKE McDOWELL
KEYSER, W. Va., May 24.—John Taylor, 77, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Stewart, 83 B street, Thursday night. He had been in failing health for some months. He was a native of Adams county, Pa., but spent most of his life in Mineral county, operating a small farm in the Cabin Run section.

After his wife, Mrs. Barbara Ellen Liken Taylor, died in June, 1945, he retired and came to Keyser to live with his daughter. His parents were the late William and Elizabeth Baker Taylor, Adams county.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Taylor is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Sarah Bane and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Burlington; and Mrs. Anna Abernathy, Elk Garden. Other survivors are two sons, Charles Taylor, Cumberland, Md., and Harry Taylor, Biglerville, Pa., and a sister, Miss Anna Taylor, Columbia, Pa.; eleven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

The Rev. Lester R. Stewart, pastor of the Methodist church, Ceredo, W. Va., is a grandson. The Rev. W. Stewart was formerly pastor of the Bloomington circuit in Garrett county.

Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock Monday morning, with the Rev. Father Kenneth Rizer officiating. Interment will be in Queens Point cemetery. The body will remain at the Rogers funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

Rotarians Note Anniversary
The Keyser Rotary club observed its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet served in the IOOF temple at 6 o'clock this evening, with 130 guests present.

Joseph W. Stayman, Jamestown, N. Y., was guest speaker. Stayman, a former resident of Keyser, was a charter member and the first president of the local club. He was later elected governor of Rotary International.

Of the visiting Rotarians, those from Grafton were given special recognition, for the Grafton club sponsored the organization and institution of the Keyser club twenty-five years ago.

Besides the anniversary celebration, the event also marked "Ladies' Night." Rotarians and their guests were present from Grafton, Oakland, Grantsville, Piedmont, Cumberland, Frostburg and Hancock. Various other civic organizations of Keyser also were in attendance.

Boys State To Open
West Virginia Boys State opens at Jackson's Mill June 2, to run a week.

Boys from Keyser high school selected to attend are:

Paul Heishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heishman, chosen by the Moose; William Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stewart, chosen by the Lions club; Edward Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norwood, Burlington, chosen by the American Legion; and Frankie Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Johnson, chosen by Keyser Rotary. The event is sponsored by the American Legion.

Personals
Peter Cherris, veteran of World War II, and Allie Cannon, veteran of World War I, have been admitted to Mount Alto Veterans hospital, Washington, D. C., for treatment.

Mrs. Ernest A. See, who underwent a minor operation in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, returned to her home today.

Kermit Welch and Clarence Wilk were admitted to Potomac Valley hospital today.

Personals
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FROSTBURG V. F. W. LADIES AUXILIARY OFFICERS



FROSTBURG, May 24.—Shown above are the new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of John R. Fairgrieve Post, No. 2462 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Front row (left to right) Ruth Creenan, junior vice president; Margaret Woods, senior vice president; Margaret Higgins, president; Anna Struntz, retiring president and Ida Harbell, chaplain. Second row (left to right) Genevieve Goldworthy, musician; Margaret Smith, historian; Mary Struntz, Margaret Lashley, Anna Tagressor and Nellie Allen, color guards. Back row (left to right) Frances Shuss, secretary; Helen Stevens, trustee; Elsie Kilroy, Henry Hart Post, Cumberland, installing officer; Kathleen Herwig, color bearer; Margaret Ralston, guard; Vera Nave, treasurer; Leona Moomaw, conductress and Grace Bosenberg, president of Henry Hart Post, Ladies Auxiliary, Cumberland. John R. Fairgrieve Post, at a recent meeting, voted to purchase a complete set of uniforms for the auxiliary officers in appreciation of the splendid services they have given in advancing the interests of the post.

Vacation Bible School Is Set For Grantsville

By MRS. EVA BEACHY
GRANTSVILLE, May 24.—At a recent meeting of the ministers and Sunday schools held at the Lutheran church, the Rev. Charles Sisk, pastor of the local Methodist church, was chosen as dean of the community daily vacation Bible school to be held at the Lutheran church June 17-28.

Other officers named are Mrs. Roy McKee, secretary, and treasurer; Mrs. Harry Yommer, director of music; and Mrs. Audrey Edwards, in charge of recreation. All children and young people are invited to attend this school.

Those wishing to enroll should contact their Sunday school superintendent or the Rev. Mr. Sisk for enrollment blanks. Group singing, study, meditation, project work, and recreation will be featured in each session of the school.

Personals
The Mesdames C. C. Beachy, J. U. Stanton, Allen Baker, Harold Miller and Dora Killus attended a meeting of the Southern States advisory board in Cumberland Wednesday.

Miss Clara Folk, Baltimore, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker.

Mr. Foster O. Speicher and his wife and daughter have returned to Lexington, Ky., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nevin J. Miller and C. C. Wiseman.

Mrs. C. O. Keller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Wilmington, Del., and friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Edward Carlson and Frank Beachy, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bender and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Lena Bender, Grantsville, have returned home after attending the wedding of Robert G. Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beachy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Swartz, Victoria hotel, has returned from a visit with friends in Florida.

Dale Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin J. Miller, is a surgical patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Minnie Yommer Daniels, Spring Knop, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Barbara Yommer.

Mrs. Maud Springer, Brownsville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingston for several days.

Mrs. Ollie Loebel, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Loebel, Salisbury, Pa., and Mrs. Silas Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Beachy and son, David, Bittinger, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beachy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rodamer, Hot Springs, Va., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rodamer.

Four More Sailors Discharged from Duty

Four Allegany county sailors have been discharged from duty at four separate naval separation centers in recent days. They are:

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Yorkist Literary Society Defeats Lancastrians in Piedmont Debate

Winning Debaters Judged Best in Three Parts of the Contest

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN
WESTERNPORT, May 24.—The Yorkist literary society defeated the Lancastrians in their thirty-seventh annual contest held last night in the Piedmont, W. Va., high school auditorium.

The decisions of the judges were unanimous in awarding the three parts of the contest, debate, serious and humorous readings, to the winners, Gilbert C. Cooling, principal of Barton high school, stated in announcing the winners. The Yorkists have been victorious in two past years, have won twenty-one contests, and the Lancastrians sixteen.

The subject debated last night was "That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should have one year of full military training before attaining the age of 24."

Philip Stagers and Suter Hudson, Yorkist, upheld the affirmative, and Doris Sagers and Grete McMenar, Lancastrian, the negative.

The serious reading was won by Betty Mellon, Yorkist. Nancy Mullan, represented the Lancastrians. Lorraine Sagers, Yorkist, was the victor in the humorous reading. Sharon Cooper, Lancastrian, was the reader for her society.

Mrs. W. P. Cooper, English teacher, and Miss Maude Mowbray, also of the Barton high school faculty, were judges besides Cooling.

Vernon A. Stagers, principal of Piedmont high school, presided and introduced Junior Domenick, president of the Yorkists and Jane Nelson, president of the Lancastrians. They will each receive a medal for their contribution to the literary society during the year.

To Join Organization
A class of twenty new members will be received into Court Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus home at Piedmont, W. Va. A dinner will follow at St. Peter's hall, Westernport.

West Virginia officers who will be guests are Mrs. Mary E. Whitstead, Parkersburg, state regent; Miss Margaret Smoot, Charleston, state regent; Miss Mary Boye, Fairmont, state secretary; and Mrs. Anna K. Collins, Morgantown, state treasurer.

Recent elected officers of Court Sancta Maria are grand regent, Mrs. Beatrice Fahey; vice grand regent, Mrs. Mary Moran; lecturer, Mrs. Anne Davis; historian, Mrs. Helen McGreevy; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Gleeson; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Fredrick; monitor, Miss Agnes Laughlin; organist, Mrs. Helen Skidmore; orator, Rt. Rev. Monsignor A. Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church; and trustees, Mrs. May Kelly and Mrs. Agnes Bell.

At the state meeting at Huntington, W. Va., Miss Fahey who had served as state monitor was elected state secretary.

Union Service Planned
At a union service of the Presbyterian Church of God and Trinity Methodist churches, to be held in the auditorium of Piedmont, W. Va., at 11 a. m., the graduates will be delivered by the Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor of the Presbyterian church. His theme will be "A Motto for Life."

The Rev. Charles Callahan, pastor of the Church of God, and the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will assist with the service.

The high school orchestra will play "Pomp and Circumstance" for the processional and recessional. Margaret Bess will strike the hour of worship on the bell-tower. The adult choir of the Presbyterian church will sing "Lead on, O King Eternal."

Offerings in the envelopes will go to the church.

Lost
Gold bracelet, 4 green stones. Reward, phone Frostburg 37-J.

Adv.—T-May 24, N-May 25.

Clubs Plan Joint Meetings Monday

By MRS. BERNARD McCUSKER
LITTLE ORLEANS, May 24.—A meeting will be held Monday night at Piney Plains school by the Piney Plains Club and Orleans Club combined. Miss Maude A. Bean, Home demonstration agent, will introduce a lawyer who will give a talk on wills and property.

Rotarians Hold Dinner
Maurice J. Matteson of Frostburg State Teachers' college, and Mrs. Matteson entertained at the Ladies' Night dinner of the Tri-Towns Rotary club, held Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the St. James hotel at Oakland. Matteson sang old folk songs and his wife played the piano accompaniment. Seventy-four Rotarians, and guests attended. During the afternoon some of the guests played golf and bridge.

Dr. Donald P. Whitworth, Westernport, president of the club, presided. Talks were given by Dr. Robert W. Bess, president of the one-hundred and seventy-eighth district of Rotary International and Mayor J. Milton McIntyre, Westernport, president-elect.

Prizes were awarded to winners of bridge and quiz contests, including Mrs. Harley Dixon, Mrs. Robert W. Bess, Piedmont; Mrs. Paul Taylor, Oakland; and Mrs. Martin Watson, Keyser. W. Va. Miss Regina Marston, Piedmont, pianist of the club, was presented with a gift. Names of those having perfect attendance record were announced.

To Hear Sermon
The annual sermon to the graduating class of Bruce high school will be given at the high school auditorium, Westernport, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by the Rev. Philip Cory, pastor of the Piedmont Presbyterian church. His subject will be "Our Chief Purpose."

The Rev. Mr. Cory will be assisted with the service by the Rev. Edward Barrick of the Pentecostal church; the Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector of St. James Episcopal church; the Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor of the Church of the Brethren; the Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor of the Westernport First Baptist church; and the Rev. Raymond L. Moore, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont, W. Va.

The adult choir of the Presbyterian church will sing "I Will Extol Thee, O Bruce girls' glee club octet" will sing "The Rose" and the high school orchestra will play the prelude, processional and recessional music. The offering will be applied toward the fund for uniforms for the school band.

Poppy Sale Planned
The annual sale of poppies for disabled veterans, their families and families of veterans who have died, will be held Saturday by the American Legion auxiliaries of Kelly, Mansfield Post No. 52, Piedmont, W. Va., and Victory Post No. 155, Westernport.

Brief Items
Old magazines will be collected in the Tri-Towns, Piedmont, Westernport and Luke area Saturday, beginning at 1 p. m., by the Boy Scouts' chairman, Alton R. Fortney.

Magazines be placed on the curb. Troop 33 will hold a practice camporee at Deep Creek this weekend. They will leave Saturday afternoon and will try out their new mountain tents.

A meeting was held this evening at the home of Harry J. Biggs, Johnson street, camp director, to make plans for the district camp to be held July 6-13 at Minco Park.

Mrs. Charlotte Barnard, principal installed the newly elected officers of the Bloomington Parent-Teacher association at the final meeting of the school term. A covered dish supper was served. The officers are: Mrs. Sarah Duckworth, president; Mrs. Francis Beard, vice president; Miss Jane Baumann, secretary; and Mrs. Katy Knott, treasurer. The Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor of the

News of Interest From Petersburg

By MYRTLE PARK
PETERSBURG, W. Va., May 24.—Mrs. J. M. K. Reid, Mrs. Delona Crites and Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Anna Lee Reid went to Salem, Va., today on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Leach have moved from the Whitmer property on Grove street to their new home on Pine street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bridgen, York, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keplinger.

Lt. (jg) and Mrs. R. E. Roby are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Roby.

Piedmont Presbyterian church spoke on "Child Training."

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Dawson J. Horine
First to publicly advocate repeal of the \$5.00 AUTO USE TAX. Adv.—N-T-May 20-25.

SPECIAL SATURDAY CHICKEN POT PIE
Try Our Blue Plate Lunch 50¢

BEER - WINE

BROADWAY RESTAURANT
Frostburg

LAST TIMES PALACE MATINEE NIGHT
"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"
With Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton

LAST TIMES LYRIC TONITE
Charles Starrett as The Durango Kid in
"LAWLESS EMPIRE"

Oakland Seniors To Be Addressed By Dr. Pickens

Commencement Exercises Will Be Held at Mt. Lake Park Wednesday

By GEORGE H. HANST
OAKLAND, May 24.—Dr. Denver C. Pickens, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church, will be the speaker at the Oakland high school commencement exercises, to be held in the auditorium at Mt. Lake Park, Wednesday, June 5, at 8:15 p. m.

The sermon, to be given by Dr. Pickens, will also address the graduates of Kit-miller high school on the following evening, Thursday, June 6.

Other events have been outlined for the Oakland high seniors which begin on May 27 and 28 with final examinations.

A class day is being arranged for Friday, May 31, in the nature of an outing, either at Swallow Falls or Ralley's on Deep Creek Lake.

The seniors will be given Sunday evening at St. Paul's Methodist church by Rev. Austin F. Schildwacher, pastor of St. Matthew's Episcopal church. The Rev. W. Reece Burns, pastor

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1946

Frostburg Legion Auxiliary Will Hold Poppy Sale

Selling Will Start Today, Chairman Says; Window Display Planned

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, May 24.—The Ladies Auxiliary of Frostburg Post No. 24, American Legion, will open their annual poppy sale Saturday morning, marking the twentieth year in which the organization has been selling poppies on the streets of Frostburg for the benefit of wounded and sick war veterans of World War I.

The affair this year is of particular interest due to the fact that the window displays in the Frostburg department store will be entered in a nationwide competition among Legion Auxiliary units for prizes being awarded by the national organization for the best window display in connection with the annual sale of poppies.

Mrs. Pearl Eberly is the local chairman of the poppy sale in this section. She will be assisted by a large group of the active members of the Frostburg unit.

Marriage Announced
Announcement is made of the marriage of Bernard Stanislaus Rafferty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rafferty, Sr., Mill street, this city, and Miss Angela Felecia Bonomo, daughter of Joseph Bonomo, Overlea, Md., Saturday, May 4, in St. Michael's Catholic church, Overlea.

Chaplain L. Dominia A. Bonomo, Fort Eustis, Va., former assistant pastor of St. Michael's church, brother of the bride, performed the double-ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass. The Rev. William F. Sauer, pastor of the Overlea church, and his assistants, the Rev. Timothy Mullen and the Rev. Father Rittley, were in the sanctuary.

Miss Annette Bonomo, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Culber, Baltimore, and Miss Susan Arnone, this city. Patricia Obriggert, niece of the bride, was train bearer. Vincent Bonomo, brother of the bride, was best man. Frank A. Bonomo and Samuel Bonomo, also brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Following the church ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home. The couple took a honeymoon trip to eastern cities. Among the local persons attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rafferty, Mrs. Frank Conner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Twigg, Mr. Samuel Arnone and Mrs. Joseph Passarelli.

The bridegroom, an overseas war veteran with an honorable discharge from the army, served thirty-one months in Cairo, Egypt. He is an employee of the Celanese Corporation, and his bride is residing with his aunt, Mrs. Jane Carroll, this city.

Nurse Assigned Here
Miss Henrietta Lippold, public health nurse, has been assigned to the Frostburg district, succeeding Mrs. Margaret Hansen, who is on leave of absence. Miss Lippold, a resident of Polk street, Cumberland, is a graduate of the Children's Hospital School of Nursing, Washington.

She will be stationed at the public health room in the city hall and will work in this community under direction of the county health department.

Frostburg Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, 2 Taylor street, announce the birth of a son Wednesday evening in Milers hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Ryan, Mt. Savage, announce the birth of a son Wednesday afternoon in Milers hospital.

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

MARYLAND

NOW SHOWING THROUGH TUESDAY

Rebecca

LAURENCE OLIVIER JOAN FONTAINE

A GREAT PICTURE!

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Elsie Tephabaugh Becomes Bride

OAKLAND, May 24.—Miss Elsie Marie Tephabaugh became the bride of John William Barrick in a ceremony solemnized in St. Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, at high noon on Monday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Denver C. Pickens.

The bride was attired in a pale blue gown with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Welch.

Mrs. Barrick is the daughter of the late Wright Tephabaugh, Keyser, W. Va. She is a graduate of Keyser high school and Potomac State school and was employed by the Celanese corporation.

The bridegroom returned recently from serving three years in the Pacific theater.

The couple will reside in Elk Garden.

John Taylor, 77, Succumbs at Home Of His Daughter

KEYSER, W. Va., May 24.—John Taylor, 77, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Stewart, 85 B street, Thursday night. He had been in failing health for some months. He was a native of Adams county, Pa., but spent most of his life in Mineral county, operating a small farm in the Cabin Run section.

After his wife, Mrs. Barbara Ellen Taylor, died in June, 1945, he retired and came to Keyser to live with his daughter. His parents were the late William and Elizabeth Baker Taylor, Adams county.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Taylor is survived by three other daughters, Mrs. Sarah Bane and Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Burlington; and Mrs. Anna Abernathy, Elk Garden.

Other survivors are two sons, Charles Taylor, Cumberland, Md., and Harry Taylor, Elk Garden; two brothers, Edward Taylor, Biglersville, Pa., and Harry Taylor, Altoona, Pa.; one sister, Miss Anna Taylor, Columbia, Pa.; eleven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held in the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock Monday morning with the Rev. Father Kenneth Rizer officiating. Interment will be in Queens Point cemetery. The body will remain at the Rogers funeral home until the hour of the funeral.

Rotarians Note Anniversary
The Keyser Rotary club observed its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet served in the IOOF temple at 6 o'clock this evening, with 130 guests present.

Joseph W. Stayman, Jamestown, N. Y., was guest speaker. Stayman, a former resident of Keyser, was a charter member and the first president of the local club. He was later district governor of Rotary International.

Of the visiting Rotarians, those from Grafton were given special recognition, for the Grafton club instituted the Keyser club twenty-five years ago.

Besides being the anniversary celebration, the event also marked "Ladies' Night." Rotarians and their guests were present from Grafton, Oakland, Grantsville, Piedmont, Cumberland, Frostburg and Hancock. Various other civic organizations of Keyser also were in attendance.

Boys State To Open
West Virginia Boys State opens at Jackson's Mill June 2, to run a week.

Boys from Keyser high school selected to attend are: Paul Heishman, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Heishman, chosen by the Moose; William Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Stewart, chosen by the Lions club; Edward Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norwood, Burlington, chosen by the American Legion; and Frankie Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Johnson, chosen by Keyser Rotary. The event is sponsored by the American Legion.

Personals
Peter Cheris, veteran of World War II, and Allie Cannon, veteran of World War I, have been admitted to Mount Alto Veterans hospital, Washington, D. C., for treatment.

Mrs. Ernest A. See, who underwent a minor operation in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, returned to her home today.

Kermit Welch and Clarence Wilt were admitted to Potomac Valley hospital today.

WANTED
Women experienced in restaurant work, 4 to 12 p. m. shift. Phone Frostburg 10 or 370.

—Advertisement N-T May 24-25

ATTENTION MASTER MASONS

Mt. Lodge No. 99, A. F. and A. M. will meet at Masonic Temple, Frostburg, Saturday at 2 p. m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our deceased brother, James Turner. Interment in Allegany Cemetery. Members are requested to bring cars.

LOUIS EDMUNDS, Worshipful Master

JOSEPH L. EVANS, Secretary

Adv.—T-May 24, N-May 25.

FROSTBURG V. F. W. LADIES AUXILIARY OFFICERS



FROSTBURG, May 24.—Shown above are the new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of John R. Fairgrieve Post, No. 2462 Veterans of Foreign Wars. Front row (left to right) Ruth Creggan, junior vice president; Margaret Woods, senior vice president; Margaret Higgins, president; Anna Struntz, retiring president and Ida Harbell, chaplain. Second row (left to right) Genevieve Goldsworthy, musician; Margaret Smith, historian; Mary Struntz, Margaret Lashley, Anna Traggosor and Nellie Allen, color guards. Back row (left to right)

Frances Shuss, secretary; Helen Stevens, trustee; Elsie Kilroy, Henry Hart Post, Cumberland, installing officer; Kathleen Herwig, color bearer; Margaret Ralston, guard; Vera Nave, treasurer; Leona Moomaw, conductress and Grace Rosenberg, president of Henry Hart Post, Ladies Auxiliary, Cumberland. John R. Fairgrieve Post, at a recent meeting, voted to purchase a complete set of uniforms for the auxiliary officers in appreciation of the splendid services they have given in advancing the interests of the post.

—Photo by Harold C. Carl

Vacation Bible School Is Set For Grantsville

By MRS. EVA BEACHY

GRANTSVILLE, May 24.—At a recent meeting of the ministers and superintendents of the Grantsville Sunday schools, held at the Lutheran church, the Rev. Charles Sisk, pastor of the local Methodist church, was chosen as dean of the community-wide vacation Bible school to be held at the Lutheran church June 17-28.

Other officers named are Mrs. Roy Mickey, secretary, and treasurer; Mrs. Harry Yodder, director of music; and Mrs. Audrey Edwards, in charge of recreation. All children and young people are invited to attend this school.

Those wishing to enroll should contact their Sunday school superintendent or the Rev. Mr. Sisk for enrollment blanks. Group singing, study, meditation, project work, and recreation will be featured in each session of the school.

Personals
The Mesdames C. C. Beachy, J. U. Stanton, Allen Baker, Harold Miller and Dora Killus attended a meeting of the Southern States advisory board in Cumberland Wednesday.

Miss Clara Folk, Baltimore, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker.

L. Foster O. Speicher and his wife and daughter have returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nevin J. Miller and C. C. Wiseman.

Mrs. C. O. Keller is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Keller, Wilmington, Del., and friends in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Edward Carlson and Frank Beachy, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bender and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Lena Bender, Grantsville, have returned home after attending the wedding of Robert G. Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beachy, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Frank Swartz, Victoria hotel, has returned from a visit with friends in Florida.

Dale Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin J. Miller, is a surgical patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Minnie Yommer Daniels, Spring Gap, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Barbara Younk.

Mrs. David Springer, Brownsville, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Livingston for several days.

Mrs. Ollie Leichel, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Leichel, Salisbury, Pa., and Mrs. Silas Beachy, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Beachy and son, David, Bittinger, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beachy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rodamer, Hot Springs, Va., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rodamer.

Four More Sailors Discharged from Duty

Four Allegany county sailors have been discharged from duty after four separate naval separation centers in recent days. They are: Harry C. Thompson, S. 1-c, 476 Williams street, discharged at Bremerton, Wash.; George C. Lease, S. 1-c, 422 Furnace street, discharged at Shoemaker, Cal.; Roger Day, Jr., AMM, 2-c, of Frostburg, discharged at Memphis, Tenn.; and Robert B. McCracken, AMM, 2-c, 31 Arch street, discharged at Jacksonville, Fla.

—Superintendents of zoos say that a tiger or grizzly bear can defeat a lion in combat any day.

Yorkist Literary Society Defeats Lancastrians in Piedmont Debate

Winning Debaters Judged Best in Three Parts of the Contest

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, May 24.—The Yorkist literary society defeated the Lancastrians in their thirty-seventh annual contest held last night in the Piedmont, W. Va., high school auditorium.

The decisions of the judges was unanimous in awarding the three parts of the contest, debate, serious and humorous readings, to the winners, Gilbert C. Cooling, principal of Barton high school, stated in announcing the winners. The Yorkists, who have been victorious the past three years, have won twenty-one contests, and the Lancastrians sixteen.

The subject debated last night was "That every able-bodied male citizen of the United States should have one year of full military training before attaining the age of 21." Phillip Stagers and Suter Hudson, Yorkist, upheld the affirmative, and Doris Sagers and Greta McNemar, Lancastrian, the negative.

The serious reading was won by Betty Mezin, Yorkist. Nancy Mullin, representative of the Lancastrians, Lorraine Sagers, Yorkist, was the victor in the humorous reading. Sharon Cooper Lancastrian, was the reader for her society.

Mrs. W. P. Cooper, English teacher, and Miss Maude Mowbray, also of the Barton high school faculty, were judges behind the cooling. Vernon A. Stagers, principal of Piedmont high school, presided and introduced Junior Domenick, president of the Yorkists and Jane Nelson, president of the Lancastrians.

Each team received a medal for contributing the most to the annual contest during the year. Lila McDonald sang two solos.

To Join Organization
A class of twenty new members will be received into Court Sancta Maria, Catholic Daughters of America, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus home at Piedmont, W. Va. A dinner will follow at St. Peter's hall, Westernport.

West Virginia officers who will be guests are Mrs. Mary E. Wheatland, Parkersburg, state regent; Miss Margaret Simon, Charleston, vice state regent; Miss Mary Boyle, Fairmont, state secretary; and Mrs. Anna K. Collins, Morgantown, state treasurer.

Recent elected officers of Court Sancta Maria are grand regent, Mrs. Helen McGreevy; financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Gleeson; treasurer, Mrs. Katherine Fredrick; monitor, Miss Agnes Laughlin; and Mrs. Helen Skidmore, organist. Rt. Rev. Monsr. A. Scarpati, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church; and trustees, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Agnes Bell.

At the state meeting at Huntington, W. Va., Miss Pauley who had served as state monitor was elected state secretary.

Union Service Planned
At a union service of the Presbyterian, Church of God and Trinity Methodist churches, to be held in the auditorium of Piedmont, W. Va., high school Sunday at 11 a. m., the address to the graduates will be delivered by the Rev. Philip M. Cory, pastor of the Presbyterian church. His theme will be "A Motto for Life."

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Offerings in the envelopes will go to the respective churches marked and the remainder of the collection will be donated to the Tri-Towns Recreational association.

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Clubs Plan Joint Meetings Monday

By MRS. BERNARD McCUSKER

LITTLE ORLEANS, May 24.—A meeting will be held Monday night at the home of Raymond Kelly at St. Patrick's church here.

Edward Hettchenberger, Washington, D. C., spent the weekend visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hettchenberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley McCusker spent Sunday in Hagerstown visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brawner and son, Louisville, Ky., spent several days here visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson, Washington, D. C., visited several days with Frank Zeigler.

Staff Sgt. Dudley Shaffer is visiting relatives here after several months service in the South Pacific area.

Wade Yonker, who was stricken suddenly with a heart attack, is recovering at the home of his sister in Cumberland and expects to be home soon.

Miss Betty Portemus, Paw Paw, was a weekend visitor at the home of Mrs. Grace Robey.

Michael Martin, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

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Girls of the Home Economics department had their annual mother-daughter meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday evening. A style show was presented of the different types of wearing apparel by some 130 students. Vocal and instrumental numbers were included in the program, followed by refreshments. The Home Economics building was open for inspection where the project work carried on through the year was exhibited.

The members of the Oakland high school paper staff, "The Acorn," held their annual banquet at Pickwick Inn Wednesday night and were addressed by George H. Hanst, associate editor of The Republican.

Receives French Award
Capt. Joseph R. Sain received the French Croix de Guerre with cluster at his home in Oakland this week, the award having been authorized some time ago by the French government for his participation in the liberation of Paris from the Germans on August 24, 1944.

Capt. Sain was leader of troop B of the Thirty-eighth cavalry, which was the first American unit in Paris during World War II. A native of Indiana, Pa., Capt. Sain trained at Fort Riley, Kansas. He is married to the former Martha Sheehy and now resides in Oakland.

Mining Classes Arranged
Around 100 persons are expected to attend the twenty-third annual session of the night mining classes, to be held Saturday evening, May 25, at the Williams-James hotel, at 7 o'clock. The classes are conducted in Garrett and Allegany counties.

Classes have been held the past several months at Crellin, Lonaconing, Barton, Mt. Zion and Vindex, and have been in charge of L. C. Hutson, vocational mining instructor. Classes have been conducted in mine ventilation, air coursing, mine map reading and mine gases. Mr. Hutson said that certificates of attendance would be awarded during the program following the dinner.

The program will be presided over by Dr. J. J. Rutledge, chief mine engineer of the Maryland Bureau of Mines at Annapolis.

Classes were held at the home of Mrs. Grace Robey.

Michael Martin, Pittsburgh, spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

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June Chapman, local president of the Quill and Scroll, honorary journalism fraternity, had charge of initiating seven juniors of Piedmont high school during the journalism class yesterday morning. The new members include Priscilla Bobo, Virginia McDonald, Lorraine Sager, Joann Siever, Edward Hood, Thomas Rizer and Louis Tucci. Mr. Anna Burnworth is the instructor of the class.

Dawson J. Horine
First to publicly advocate repeal of the \$5.00 AUTO USE TAX. Adv.—N-T-May 20-25.

SPECIAL SATURDAY CHICKEN POT PIE

Try Our Blue Plate Lunch 50¢

BEER - WINE

BROADWAY RESTAURANT

Frostburg

Frostburg

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Frostburg

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superintendent of vocational education; Prof. W. R. Chedsey, professor of mining engineering, West Virginia university; George McClelland, superintendent of the Weirton Coal company, Isabella, Pa.; Mr. Beattie, general manager of the Davis Coal and Coke company, Thomas, W. Va.; Charles Kopp, superintendent of schools of Allegany county; and F. E. Rathbun, superintendent of schools, Garrett county, and a number of coal operators in Maryland and adjacent states.

School Board Organizes
Walter W. Dawson was re-elected president of the board of education of this county, and F. E. Rathbun was re-appointed as county superintendent of schools, at a meeting of the board, Stuart P. Hamill was re-elected vice president. R. Earl Guard, Friendsville, is the third member of the board.

Mr. Rathbun's term will begin August 1. His appointment automatically makes him secretary and treasurer of the board of education.

Although Mr. Rathbun's appointment is for four years, it will be effective only until December, 1946, at which time he reaches the

Go to Church Sunday - Your Church - Any Church - But Go



This Boy is Happy!

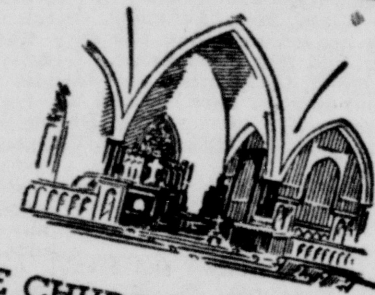
For him, happiness is a simple formula. He must eat good food, drink pure water, splash in his bath, wear warm clothes, and sleep.

And then his eyes are merry, his grin mischievous. Life is a wonderland of new corners and drawers to pull open and boxes and balls and chairs and spoons and noises. His physical wants filled, he revels, and nothing disturbs his joyful wonderland.

Until he falls and bumps his head! Then his wonderland crashes with cruel suddenness, and in frenzied distress he seeks Mother or Daddy. For they alone can be his comforters.

As he grows, this boy will learn that happiness depends upon more than physical wants. As he early learned that parental love is the only great solace, so shall he learn that a Greater Love can ease the bumps that will disquiet his growing mind.

The time comes when that Greater Love must complement parental love. Wise and loving parents know this. They teach their children early the way to the Church, the place where men gather to worship a God of love and comfort, a place where confused thinking is brought into harmony with God's great plan of life.



THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend and support the church of his choice. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church on Sunday.

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H. H. Koster, Breckinridge, Virginia

THE FOLLOWING ESTABLISHMENTS APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SPONSOR THIS MESSAGE

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GUT RATE SHOE STORE
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5 S. Liberty St.
NOBIL'S SHOE STORE
135 Baltimore St.
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83 N. Centre St.
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42 46 Baltimore St.

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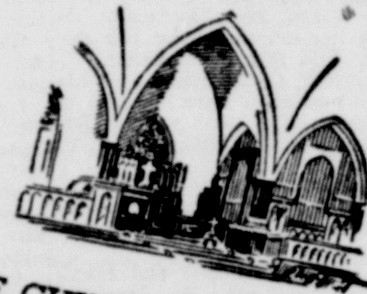
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BENEMAN & SONS 41 N. Mechanic St.	FIELD'S MILLINERY 119 Baltimore St.	HEINRICH and JENKINS North Centre Street at Henry	MARTIN'S 47 Baltimore St.	SEHLER'S FURNITURE CO. 73 N. Centre St.
L. BERNSTEIN FURNITURE CO. 9 N. Centre St.	FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. 56 N. Centre St.	NIGHT FUNERAL HOME 309 Decatur St.	THE MUSIC SHOP 5 S. Liberty St.	SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 77 N. Centre St.
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CITY FURNITURE CO. 38 N. Mechanic St.	GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES Cumberland	LIBERTY MILK CO. 450 Race St.	REN ROY GARDENS Woodlawn, LaVale	STEIN FUNERAL HOME 117 Frederick St.
E. V. COYLE FURNITURE CO. 45 Baltimore St.	HARVEY'S JEWELRY STORE 41 Baltimore St.	THE S. T. LITTLE JEWELRY CO. 113 Baltimore St.	ROSENBAUM'S Baltimore St.	WALSH & McCAGH DRUG STORE Corner Centre and Bedford Sts.
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CUT RATE SHOE STORE 165 Baltimore St.	HILL'S TOY STORE 45 N. Centre St.	THE MANHATTAN 67 Baltimore St.		WOLF FURNITURE CO. 42 46 Baltimore St.

Local and Tri-State Church News

Methodist

Centre Street
225 North Centre street, the Rev. Walter Marion Michael, D.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject "Divine Insight," this service will be held in the social hall; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship groups; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "First Things First," this service will be held in the prayer meeting room.

Emmanuel Methodist
Humboldt street, the Rev. Richard L. Wittig, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject "Christ and Him Crucified," Youth Fellowship 7:15 p. m., this is the last Sunday to preach to this congregation; evening worship 8 p. m., subject "Worthy of the Gospel," Mt. Fairview—Preaching 3 p. m.

Kingsley Methodist
248 Williams street, the Rev. H. A. Kester, S.T.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject "This War's Unknown Soldier," evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The Climax."

Calvary Methodist
Ridgeley, W. Va.; the Rev. R. L. Greynolds, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject "The Privileges of Man," 6:45 p. m., subject "Remember Son," 7:30 p. m., subject "Remember Son."

Mount Savage Methodist
The Rev. Lee Holiday Richcreek, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m., subject "Great in Counsel and Mighty in Work," Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m., subject "The World's Treatment of Christians."

Midland Methodist Circuit
Raymond M. Crowe, minister; Midland—Church school 9:45 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.; Shaft—Church school 11 a. m.; worship service 7:30 p. m.; Woodland—Worship service 9:45 a. m.; church school 10:45 a. m.

Barton Methodist
The Rev. L. J. Moore, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; no morning service, baccalaureate sermon in the Presbyterian church 11 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., memorial service, with the Youth Fellowship in charge.

Centenary Methodist
Bedford road at State Line; the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor; Sunday school and preaching 10:30 a. m., memorial service for Gold Star men.

Elliott Memorial
Hazen road near State Line; the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching June 9.

Pleasant Grove
Baltimore Pike; the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor; Sunday school and preaching 10 a. m.; subject "The Parable of the Bible."

Union Methodist
Union Grove road; the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor; Sunday school and preaching 10 a. m., subject "The Parable of the Bible."

Zion Methodist
Bedford road at mill; the Rev. Richard H. Brady, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., memorial service for Gold Star men.

Metropolitan A. M. E.
309 Frederick street, the Rev. J. W. Parker, pastor; Sunday school 1 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "The Best Treasures," worship 8 p. m., subject "How Art Thou Christ?"

Cumberland Circuit
The Rev. Joseph Wesley Young, minister; Fairview, Fairview avenue at Franklin, 9:30 a. m., worship; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school; Melvin Chapel, Reynolds street at Marion, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; Mapleside, Anderson street at Maple, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 7:30 p. m., worship and song service.

Central Methodist
South George street near Baltimore; the Rev. B. Ralph Mark, minister; church school 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; subject "Great Lives," Youth Fellowship; worship 7:30 p. m., subject "We Can Fail."

First Methodist
Bedford street; the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Young Adult Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist
Grand avenue between First and Second streets; the Rev. W. Clark Main, minister; 11 a. m., worship, "Remember the Sabbath Day," 7:30 p. m., worship, "The Last Church," a drama by the Trinity Players; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Flintstone Circuit
The Rev. E. F. Hartman, pastor; Prosperity—worship, 9:45 a. m.; church school, 10:45 a. m.; stone-church school, 10:10 a. m.; worship, 11:10 a. m., Chaneyville—all-day service promoting perpetual care for church cemetery; church school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 1:30 p. m.; Mt. Herman—church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m., Oak Dale—church school, 10 a. m., Murley's Branch—church school, 10 a. m., Mt. Collier—church school, 10 a. m., Cresaptown, Rawlings and Dawson Methodist.

Methodist
The Rev. Louis Chastain, minister; 9:45 a. m., Cresaptown, Sunday school; 10 a. m., Rawlings, Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Dawson, Sunday school; 11 a. m., Rawlings, preaching; 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown, Youth Fellowship; 6:30 p. m., Cresaptown, Young Adults; 7:30 p. m., Dawson, prayer meeting; 7:30 p. m., Cresaptown, worship; 8 p. m., Dawson, Young Adults, organization meeting.

Baptist
First Baptist
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent," Sunbeams meet during this service; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union, subject, "America's Stake in the Christian Home," worship 7:30 p. m., "Echoes from Southern Baptist Convention," by Mrs. E. W. Saylor, S. M. Goggin and Wm. H. Gatehouse.

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road; the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject "Why The Many Are Called but the Few Chosen," Training Unions 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Pentecost; the Coronation Day of Our Lord."

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street; the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Living Uncomfortably," 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union, topic for discussion, "The Day of Our Lord."

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tion: "America's Stake in the Christian Home," in charge of Mrs. H. B. Clark; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The Land that Lies Before You."

First Baptist
Westernport; the Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject "Miami, and the Southern Baptist Convention," Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Make Straight Paths for Your Feet, Lest."

Presbyterian
11 Washington street, the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor; Mrs. P. G. Ervin, Assistant to the pastor; 10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., worship with sermon by the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of the Southminister Presbyterian church of this city. Small children are cared for during this hour of worship; 6:30 p. m., Westminster Fellowship in the church house, due to the pastor's absence from the city, there will be no 7:30 o'clock service.

Southminister Presbyterian
Third and Race streets, the Rev. Robert Campbell, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; 10:30 a. m., Earl Edmund Mangas, guest speaker; 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "The Ideal Church," the pastor will preach.

Moffatt Memorial Presbyterian
Barreille, the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor; Sunday school 8:30 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., Thursday, May 30.

First Presbyterian
The Rev. C. H. Goshorn, minister; 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; "The Open Door," 6 p. m., Junior Westminster Fellowship; 6:30 p. m., Y.P.W.F. led by Stewardship Commission-chairman, Dorothy Brown; 7:30 p. m., worship; "The Immortal Dead." During the morning worship Lowell M. Sowers will be ordained as a ruling elder and Mrs. Elizabeth Frances and Mrs. Irene Wilson will be ordained as deaconesses.

Piedmont Presbyterian
The Rev. Philip M. Cory, minister; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning high school auditorium (baccalaureate service); subject: "A Motto for Life," Bruce high school baccalaureate service at 2:30 p. m. in Bruce high school auditorium, subject: "Our Chief Aim," Young People and Pioneers of the church, 6:15 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject: "What Think Ye of Christ?"

Bethel Nazarene
Bowman's addition; the Rev. E. D. Dietz, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Together," Nazarene Young People's Society 7 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service.

Church of Christ
I.O.O.F. hall, second floor, 12 South Mechanic street; Bible classes at 10 a. m.; sermon at 11 a. m.; communion at 11:30 a. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; S. E. Morgan, Washington, D. C., will speak morning and evening.

Christian Science
Washington street; "Soul and Body" will be the subject of the Bible lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, May 26. The Golden Text will be from I Corinthians 3:16, "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" Sunday service 11 a. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m.

Romney Christian
D. K. Spangler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; no morning service due to baccalaureate services; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Frostburg Churches
Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, East Main street, Frostburg; the Rev. Walter D. Mehring, pastor; church school 9:45; morning worship 11, subject "Believe," evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Ask."

Salem Evangelical and Reformed
The Rev. George L. Weiler, E.D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Isolationism within the Church," 6:30 p. m., Young Peoples Fellowship;

First Brethren
Fourth and Seymour streets, the Rev. Paul M. Naff, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "The Witness to Christ by Two Johns," Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; worship 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Living Christ."

Bethany United Brethren
Corner Fourth and Race streets, the Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor; Sunday school and worship 10 a. m., subject, "Memories of the Past," worship 7:30 p. m.

Potomac Park United Brethren
The Rev. Dr. J. Paul Gruver, speaker. Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7 p. m.

United Brethren
Ridgeley, W. Va., the Rev. Dr. J. Paul Gruver, speaker; Sunday school 11 a. m.; preaching 10 a. m.

Wiley Ford Brethren
Wiley Ford, W. Va., the Rev. Agnes Border, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Maple Grove Brethren
The Rev. E. F. Pike, pastor; preaching service, 11 a. m.; subject, "Proving Our Worship," evening worship 6:30 p. m., lovefeast and communion.

Christian
312 Bedford street, the Rev. Ray L. Henthorne, B. D., minister; Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and Lord's supper 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Remember, Learn and Resolve," Junior CYP 5:30 p. m.; evening worship 8 p. m., sermon, "Musts for the Christian."

Episcopal
Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia avenue; the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Rogation Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., confirmation instruction. Thursday, May 30, Ascension day, 10 a. m., holy communion.

St. Peter's Episcopal
Lonaconing, Fifth (Rogation) Sunday after Easter, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Emmanuel
The Rev. David C. Watson, rector; Rogation Sunday; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 8:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon (nursery class for ages 2-6); 4 p. m., confirmation instruction.

Saint Philips Chapel
Rogation Sunday, 10:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., prayer and sermon.

Reformed
St. Marks Evangelical and Reformed, Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Rebuilding the Wall," Junior congregation subject, "The Domes and Their Friends," 7:30 p. m., subject "a special service conducted by the Women's Guild; Ascension day service."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
405-7 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor; church school 9:45; morning worship at 11, theme: "The Duplication of Vision," evening worship at 7:30, theme: "Greed Is God."

First Baptist
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Lutheran
St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia streets, the Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject "Keeping Faith with Our Dead," Luther League, 6:45 p. m., worship 7:30 p. m., massed choirs of St. Luke's will render a Hymn Sing, "The Life of Christ in Hymns" Mrs. R. W. Trevas, director.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Corner Baltimore and Centre streets, the Rev. Dr. H. T. Bowersox, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "The Force That Abides," 6:30 p. m., Luther League, evening worship 7:30 o'clock, subject, "Let Us Forget," this will be a service of remembrance for those who gave their lives on World War II.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
North Centre at Smith street; the Rev. Philip S. Priestner, pastor; fifth Sunday after Easter, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, two morning services at 11 o'clock with the theme: "A Religion Pure and Undeified," no evening service.

Ascension-Memorial day service
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran
Fourth and Arch streets; the Rev. Donald F. Braker, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m., subject, "God Almighty, Limited," there will be no evening service.

Other Churches
First Church of the Nazarene
508 Oldtown road; the Rev. C. N. Hutchinson, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Holiness in Man," Young People's Society 6:30 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m.; subject "The Divine Response."

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Bowman's addition; the Rev. E. D. Dietz, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Together," Nazarene Young People's Society 7 p. m.; evening worship 7:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service.

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The Rev. E. F. Pike, pastor; preaching service, 11 a. m.; subject, "Proving Our Worship," evening worship 6:30 p. m., lovefeast and communion.

Christian
312 Bedford street, the Rev. Ray L. Henthorne, B. D., minister; Bible school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship and Lord's supper 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "Remember, Learn and Resolve," Junior CYP 5:30 p. m.; evening worship 8 p. m., sermon, "Musts for the Christian."

Episcopal
Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia avenue; the Rev. Louis H. Ewald, rector. Rogation Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:45 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon; 3 p. m., confirmation instruction. Thursday, May 30, Ascension day, 10 a. m., holy communion.

St. Peter's Episcopal
Lonaconing, Fifth (Rogation) Sunday after Easter, 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

Emmanuel
The Rev. David C. Watson, rector; Rogation Sunday; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 8:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon (nursery class for ages 2-6); 4 p. m., confirmation instruction.

Saint Philips Chapel
Rogation Sunday, 10:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., prayer and sermon.

Reformed
St. Marks Evangelical and Reformed, Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Rebuilding the Wall," Junior congregation subject, "The Domes and Their Friends," 7:30 p. m., subject "a special service conducted by the Women's Guild; Ascension day service."

Zion Evangelical and Reformed
405-7 North Mechanic street, the Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor; church school 9:45; morning worship at 11, theme: "The Duplication of Vision," evening worship at 7:30, theme: "Greed Is God."

First Baptist
212 Bedford street, the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m., subject, "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent," Sunbeams meet during this service; 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union, subject, "America's Stake in the Christian Home," worship 7:30 p. m., "Echoes from Southern Baptist Convention," by Mrs. E. W. Saylor, S. M. Goggin and Wm. H. Gatehouse.

Second Baptist
Grand avenue at Oldtown road; the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:45 a. m.; subject "Why The Many Are Called but the Few Chosen," Training Unions 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Pentecost; the Coronation Day of Our Lord."

Grace Baptist
417 North Mechanic street; the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Living Uncomfortably," 6:30 p. m., Baptist Training Union, topic for discussion, "The Day of Our Lord."

evening worship 7:30 p. m., subject "Loyalty to the church"; Wednesday evening 8 p. m., special ascension service for the community.

First Presbyterian
Broadway, the Rev. Henry Little, pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; subject "Faith or Fantasy," Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal
Fifth (Rogation) Sunday after Easter; 8 a. m., the holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon.

First Methodist
West Main street near the post office, the Rev. Watson E. Hoyle, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Being at your best," Temperance Sunday message; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

Church of the Brethren
Corner Beale and Stover streets, the Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The Everlasting Love," 7:30 p. m., subject "The Everlasting Love."

The First Baptist
Eckhart, the Rev. Sidney S. Aldrich, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "Babies—New and Old," Baptist Training Unions 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., "The message of the two mounts—Sinai and Calvary."

Frostburg Church of the Nazarene
Corner Centre and Charles streets, the Rev. Leonard L. Wright, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; N. Y. P. S. meet at 6:45 p. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m., evangelistic message.

St. Paul's Lutheran
West Main and Water streets, the Rev. Justus H. Liesmann, B. D., pastor; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; subject "The Everlasting Love," 7:30 p. m., subject "The Everlasting Love."

St. Paul's Lutheran
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St. Paul's Lutheran</

Allegany Makes Clean Sweep in Track Meet

Campers Capture Five Out of Six Senior Relays

Win Junior Meet by Four Points; Beall Athlete Scores Triple

Allegany high school made a clean sweep in the first Allegany county public school track and field meet since 1941 by winning first place in both the senior and junior high school divisions yesterday at the Port Hill stadium.

Scoring fifty points by winning five out of a possible six relays, the Campers amassed a grand total of 122 tallies to capture top honors in the senior division. Runner-up honors went to Beall high, of Frostburg, with 69½ points; Port Hill was third with 63. Bruce, of Westernport, fourth, with 58½, and Central, of Lonaconing fifth, with two.

The Campobello athletes won twelve out of a possible twenty-three first places in the senior high division. Port Hill and Beall topped four events each while Bruce won three events.

Nose Out Port Hill

In the Junior high school division, the Campers won by the close margin of four and one-half points over Port Hill, the final totals being 52½ to 58 points. Beall took third place with 37 followed by Cresaptown Junior high with 32 5-6, Bruce 17½, Mt. Savage 12 and Central one-third point.

Allegany and Beall split even in four relay events in the junior competition. Allegany won six firsts, Beall and Port Hill, four each, and Mt. Savage and Cresaptown, one each.

Approximately 300 boys from seven schools participated in the program of thirty-three events, which got under way at 12:30 p. m. and ended at 5:50 p. m. Arthur G. Ramey was director of the meet and Thomas G. Ferguson, Baltimore, was referee. Eugene J. Hopkins was starter and George Harrington, of Frostburg, was official scorer. Timers were John Grindle, Homer Brooks, John J. Cavanaugh, William H. Lewis and James McAllister, of Baltimore. Judges at the tape were Clifton Van Hook, Douglas Bowie, Edwin L. Kuhn, Dr. Albert C. Cook and William Jenkins.

Alexander Scores Triple

The individual star of the meet was Don Alexander, of Beall high, who won three firsts—the 100, 220 and broad jump in the senior division. James Bell, Allegany, won the 220 and broad jump. In the junior division, Raymond Jack, of Port Hill, took first places in the 80 yards dash and high jump.

HERE'S HOW SCHOOLS SCORED THEIR POINTS IN TRACK, FIELD MEET

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS						
Events	AHS	Beall	Bruce Central Hill	Fl.	Port Hill	Mt. Savage
100 Pounds						
0 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
220 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
440 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
880 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
1760 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
3520 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
7040 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
14080 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
28160 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
56320 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
112640 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
225280 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
450560 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
901120 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
1802240 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
3604480 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
7208960 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
14417920 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
28835840 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
57671680 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
115343360 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
230686720 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
461373440 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
922746880 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
1845493760 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
3690987520 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
7381975040 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
14763950080 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
29527900160 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
59055800320 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
118111600640 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
236223201280 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
472446402560 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
944892805120 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
1889785610240 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
3779571220480 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
7559142440960 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
15118284881920 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
30236569763840 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
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241892558110720 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
483785116221440 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
967570232442880 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
1935140464885760 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
3870280929771520 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
7740561859543040 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
15481123719086080 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
30962247438172160 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
61924494876344320 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
123848989752688640 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
247697979505377280 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
495395959010754560 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
990791918021509120 Dash.....	8	0	3	0	0	0
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2057794562974668847685075730434276693						

Havre De Grace

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Quater Call 116 xValue Mark	157
xConnacht 116 xMarquest	158
xVidua Find 113 xBrenner Pass	159
xMike K. 105 Dark Cloud	160
xSnob Tourist 102 xOmada	161
Plane Shadow 104 xPlayful Pal	162
xKimberley 111 xDorchester	163
xHecht and E. Jacobs entry.	164
x-5 lbs. A.C.	165

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By RICK WEAVER

The Local Times

BELMONT PARK—(FAST)

1-End of Strife, Our Tommy, Peace

2-Vanderbilt Entry, Rich Mixture,

3-No selections.

4-Taters, Star Tracy, Chance Morn.

5-Greek Warrior, Reply Paid, Larky

Day.

6-Lord Boswell, Belair-Wheatley entry,

Almond.

7-Menus, Alstimo, Hadrian.

8-Megogo, Pukka Gin, Bill Hardey.

BEST BET—Lord Boswell.

LINCOLN FIELDS—(MUDDY)

1-Gen'l Manager, Lookout Rascal, Fly-

2-News Report, Mr. R. S. Hair Stylist,

3-Dark Jungle, Wise Tiger, Eternal

Reward.

4-Santa Claus, Hurl Hom Hari, Uncle

Otha.

5-Shut Eye, What Night, Ican.

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Mac.

BEST BET—Donovan Entry.

NARRAGANSETT—(FAST)

1-Cloudy Weather, War Spy, Ten Oaks.

2-Did, Plymouth, Iron Penny.

Belmont Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 P. M. (EDT)	
1-44,000, maidens, 2 1/2 f.	111
Nationwide 112 Clean Slate	112
Pompeian 117 Our Tommy	113
Galland 117 Gray Victory	114
Galland 117 Gray Victory	115
xSylvia Pill 114 End of Strife	116
Doggie 114	117
xCircle M Ranch entry.	118
2-44,000, maidens, 3 and up, 6 f.	119
Admiral Aida 113 Grandpa Max	120
Rich Mixture 113 xMiddle Man	121
On the Half 113 xThwarted	122
xPorter 108 Run Lady	123
xSylvia Pill 114 xTrotown	124
Glade Time 113 xW. S. Horne 1...	125
xW. S. Horne-B. C. Bether entry.	126
xW. S. Horne-B. C. Bether entry.	127
3-42,000, claiming, 4 and up, 6 f.	128
Pair Crystal 138 Refugio	129
Resplendence 130 Yankee Chance	130
xGala Beach 148 xFidellare	131
Cooley 148 Little Sammie	132
xPolished Shirt 131	133
xW. S. Horne-B. C. Bether Jr. entry.	134
x-5 lbs. A.C. xx-7 lbs. allowance claimed	135
for rider.	136
4-44,000, maidens, 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.	137
Chance Morn 122 Star Tracy	138
112 xTaters	139
Alruha 107	140
5-45,500 added, 3 and up, Class C, 6 f.	141
Greek Warrior 118 Reply Paid	142
Larky Day 116	143
6-42,000 added, 3 and up, 1 1/16 m.	144
xLion Rampant 103 Cable	145
Almond 108	146
Master Bid 118 War Watch	147
xPerf'ct B'ch'm 112 Phidias	148
xLyon 104	149
xLyon 104	150
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xLyon 104	199
xLyon 104	200

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1-Cloudy Weather, War Spy, Ten Oaks.

2-Did, Plymouth, Iron Penny.

Narragansett Park

FIRST POST 2:15 PM EDT	
1-42,500, maidens, 4 and up, 6 f.	106
111 xThird Rail	107
117 Cloudy Weather	108
111 Gray Victory	109
111 Gray Victory	110
111 Gray Victory	111
111 Gray Victory	112
111 Gray Victory	113
111 Gray Victory	114
111 Gray Victory	115
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111 Gray Victory	200

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NARRAGANSETT—(FAST)

1-Cloudy Weather, War Spy, Ten Oaks.

2-Did, Plymouth, Iron Penny.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

HAVER DE GRACE	
1—Mend. N. Combust 14.70, 6.40; 4.80;	111
Darby Dine, M. Basile 3.00, 3.40, 4-Cast	112
Out, H. Mora 9.30; time 11.2.	113
8—Rose and Peach entry.	114
2—Poolville, J. Measle 3.30, 3.70, 2.70;	115
Hi Gus, D. Padgett 5.70, 3.90; Balu Em-	116
press, B. Hacker 3.60; time 11.2 4-5.	117
3—Pompey Corners, R. Root 15.10, 10.40;	118
6.80; Flexico, R. Bernhardt 28.10, 11.30;	119
Liberty Head, E. Campbell 3.90; time	120
11.2.	121
4—Round Trip, R. Howell 15.40, 8.40;	122
4.20; Volturo, A. Snider 9.10, 5.00; Miles	123
City, D. Padgett 4.40; time 11.2.	124
5—Poonchelli, M. Bietacker 7.20, 4.70;	125
2.80; Brantlette, E. Walters 35.70, 7.10;	126
Skippy, B. A. Snider 2.50; time 11.2 4-5.	127
6—Cherry Pop, C. Kirk 8.60, 3.60, 2.70;	128
Blustering, E. Walters 3.60, 2.70; Machine,	129
G. Baurin 2.90; time 11.1.	130
7—Pop Well, D. Dodson 2.90, 2.30, 2.10;	131
Loval, A. Snider 2.80, 2.40; Ringtown,	132
D. Padgett 2.30; time 14.3 4-5.	133
8—Janeur, D. Padgett 8.30, 2.60;	134
Mersey Angel, C. Kirk 3.30, 2.90; Lancer,	135
G. Baurin 3.10; time 13.3 4-5.	136
DAILY DOUBLE—Mend and Poolville	
paid \$56.	
NARRAGANSETT	
1—Reign Star, J. Licausi 10.80, 5.40, 3.20;	111
Reign Star, J. Martin 4.40, 2.80; N.	112
freight, H. Keene 2.40; time 11.3 4-5.	113
2—Reign Star, J. Licausi 10.80, 5.40, 3.20;	114
Reign Star, J. Martin 4.40, 2.80; N.	115
freight, H. Keene 2.40; time 11.3 4-5.	116
3—March, P. Keiper 4.30; Crockett,	117
Licausi 4.10; time 11.3 4-5.	118
4—Reign Star, J. Licausi 10.80, 5.40, 3.20;	119
Reign Star, J. Martin 4.40, 2.80; N.	120
freight, H. Keene 2.40; time 11.3 4-5.	121
5—Cleaner, W. Turnbull 5.00, 4.40; Ja-	122
mes, C. Rogers 4.10; time 10.4 4-5.	123
6—Reign Star, J. Licausi 10.80, 5.40, 3.20;	124
Reign Star, J. Martin 4.40, 2.80; N.	125
freight, H. Keene 2.40; time 11.3 4-5.	126
7—Box, O. Prince Canter, J. Licausi 5.20;	127
Reign Star, J. Licausi 10.80, 5.40, 3.20;	128
Reign Star, J. Martin 4.40, 2.80; N.	129
freight, H. Keene 2.40; time 11.3 4-5.	130
8—Piebiscie, C. Green 3.80, 2.60, 2.20;	131
Winstone Lad, C. Hicks 2.60, 2.40; P.	132
Ray City, E. Jenkins 2.50; time 11.1	133
9—Ogham, J. Licausi 3.60, 3.30;	134
Bright Signal, W. Canning 4.60, 4.00;	135
Reign Star, J. Licausi 10.80, 5.40, 3.20;	136
Reign Star, J. Martin 4.40, 2.80; N.	137
freight, H. Keene 2.40; time 11.1	138
7—Peace Talk, H. Keene 32.80, 14.40;	139
Unequaled, R. J. Martin 4.40, 3.20;	140
every 11.1. Buckton, P. Page 27, 1.10;	141
2-5.	142
H. Keene, R. J. Martin, P. Page 27, 1.10;	

Double	
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More Changes Are Scheduled By Radio Chains

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Saturday, the week's leader as the day of program changes, comes up with some more on this May 25. For one thing, at 9 a. m. NBC is going to Detroit for a new to the network audience participation series called "Coffee Club." It will have Dave Zimmerman as M.C. along with some singing and an orchestra. "Orchestra of the Nation" on NBC at 2 p. m. will have the last broadcast of its second season. The Eastern symphony will be directed by Dr. Howard Hanson, with three soloists: Luigi Silva and a cello, Eileen Malone on the harp and Joseph Mariano with his flute.

Saturday Radio Clock

Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

DAYLIGHT SAVINGS NOTE—All times PM eastern standard. To change to eastern daylight, add one hour; central daylight same as eastern standard.

On the other hand, for central standard subtract one hour; for mountain standard subtract two hours.

Times listed are those supplied by networks. Relay times by local stations may vary in some instances.

- 1:30—The Baxter Family Drama—nbc
- 2:00—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 2:30—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 3:00—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 3:30—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 4:00—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 4:30—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 5:00—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 5:30—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 6:00—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 6:30—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 7:00—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 7:30—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 8:00—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 8:30—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 9:00—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 9:30—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 10:00—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 10:30—The Life of Riley—nbc
- 11:00—The Life of Riley—nbc

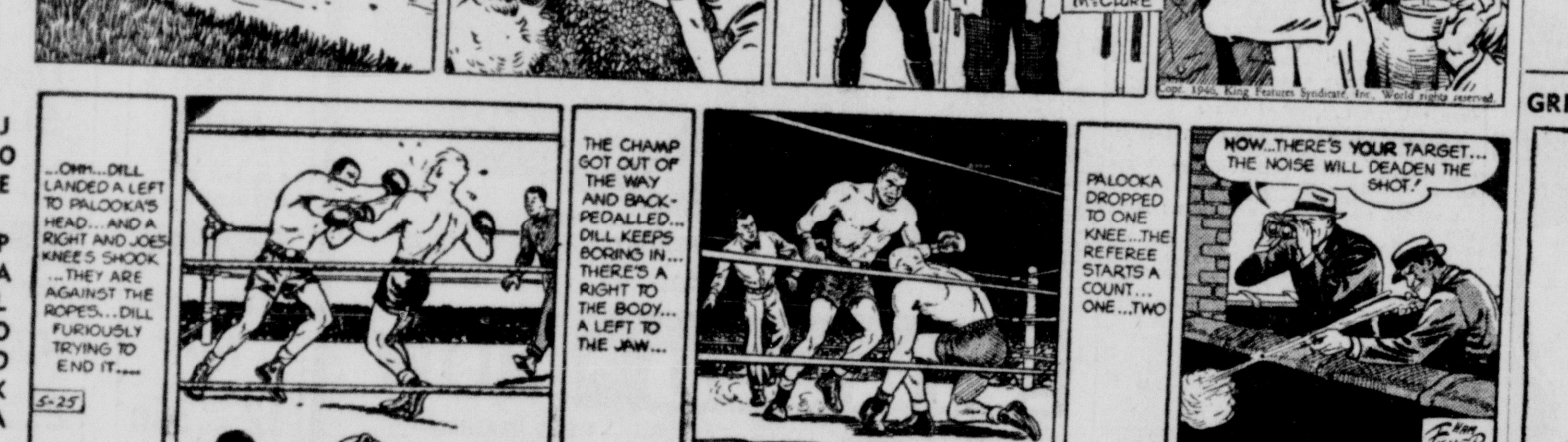
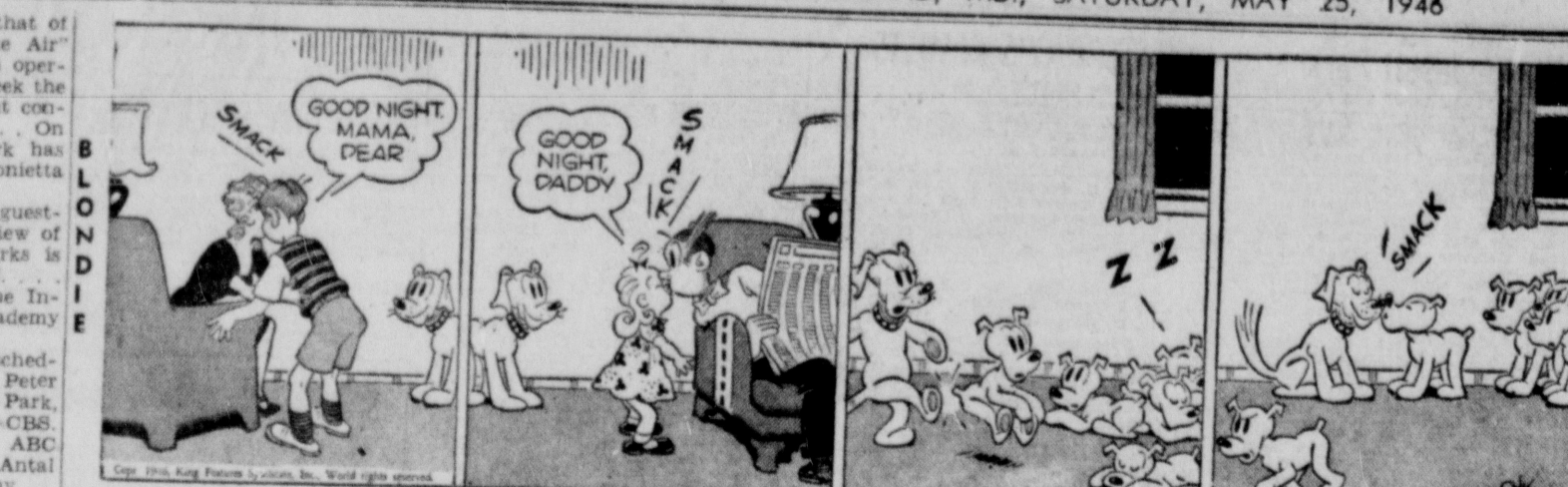
WTBO Highlights

- 7:00 World news round-up (NBC)
- 7:15 Dick Lester (NBC)
- 7:30 Morning Spotlight (NBC)
- 8:00 Music as You Like It (NBC)
- 8:30 The Mariners (NBC)
- 9:00 A Man and a Maid (NBC)
- 9:30 Percolator Party (NBC)
- 10:00 The Adventures of Archie Andrews (NBC)
- 10:30 Twentymen's Club (NBC)
- 11:00 Yours for the Asking (NBC)
- 11:30 News summary (NBC)
- 12:00 National Time (NBC)
- 12:30 The Veterans' Advisor (NBC)
- 1:00 News Analysis by Elmer Peterson (NBC)
- 1:30 Your Host Is Buffalo (NBC)
- 2:00 The Bachelors (NBC)
- 2:30 Nelson Clonard (NBC)
- 3:00 Orchestras of the Nation (NBC)
- 3:30 Doctors at Home (NBC)
- 4:00 Easy Money (NBC)
- 4:30 Edward Tomlinson (NBC)
- 5:00 Adventures in Research (NBC)
- 5:30 Rhapody in the Rockies (NBC)
- 6:00 News (NBC)
- 6:30 Religion in the News (NBC)
- 7:00 Our Foreign Policy (NBC)
- 7:30 The Sportsman Center (NBC)
- 8:00 Dinner Music (NBC)
- 8:30 Life of Riley starring William Bendix (NBC)
- 9:00 Truth of Consequences (NBC)
- 9:30 National Barn Dance (NBC)
- 10:00 Can You Top This? (NBC)
- 10:30 The Judy Canova show (NBC)
- 11:00 Grand Ole Opry (NBC)
- 11:30 Concert Hour (NBC)
- 12:00 News (NBC)
- 12:30 Hotel Edison orchestra (NBC)
- 1:00 Three Suns trio (NBC)
- 1:30 Lee Simon, pianist (NBC)
- 1:55 News (NBC)

Dress for Girls



9097
SIZES
6-12



—The American Red Cross was founded in 1881; the president of the United States became its president, and the War Department its auditor.

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH IS A WEDDING RING A SIGN YOU WILL ALWAYS BE GOING AROUND IN CIRCLES TOGETHER? HAZEL HOWARD FINDLAY, OHIO.

DEAR NOAH DOES A BEAUTIFUL SUNSET MAKE THE WEATHER VANE? OLGA MARSDEN MILWAUKEE, WIS.

RUPTURED

Wear a form fitting MILLER TRUSS

Enjoy your sleep TWO FULL WEEKS

Consult your Physician before deciding to keep it

RAND'S CUT BALTIMORE AND CENTRE STS.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Graduated face of a timepiece
2. Generation
3. River (Fr.)
4. Cavalry sword
5. Seesawing
6. Little island
7. Valley of the moon
8. Uncooked
9. Property (L.)
10. Chief gods of the pantheon (Teut.)
11. Fort (town in Penn.)
12. Reigning beauty
13. Tiny
14. Species of pepper (pl.)
15. Abundant
16. A red stone
17. A chest noise
18. Antelope (Afr.)
19. Thread-like
20. Story
21. Herb of aster family
22. Circuitous path
23. Flower
24. Adverb of negation
25. With force
26. Courageous
27. Tolerated
28. Exterior
29. Casks
30. Malt beverage
31. Native of Denmark
32. Intrinsic

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

SJENG M GLOM, LWF WID KVIJF VML
CIW, TMMKCD SM FIIV IA SMLOMW
FIJWB

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HIM WHO IS DEAD AND GONE
HONOUR WITH REMEMBRANCE, NOT WITH TEARS
—CHRYSOSTOM

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

SUSIE Q. SMITH

By Linda and Jerry Walter

TEENTIMERS CLUB

Starring John Conte

Plus... A parade of America's top bands... This Week

BENNY GOODMAN

10:00 A. M. SATURDAY

NBC STATION WTBO

SPONSORED BY TEEN-TIMERS, INC.

BEFORE YOU BORROW

Compare These Low Payments

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BEFORE YOU BORROW

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 9:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and
10 P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue. Phone 4605.

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Ambulance Service
309-311 Decatur St.
Phone 1454

Dependable Values
depend upon fair prof-
its and sound manage-
ment.

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STEIN
INC.
FURNERAL HOME
17 FREDERICK ST.-CUMBERLAND
"B COSTS NO MORE TO CALL US"

Hafer
FURNERAL SERVICE
Cumberland, Frostburg
Both Phones 65
There is no extra charge for
using the facilities provided
by our funeral home.
For All Faiths

2—Automotive

PENN MAR MOTOR CO.—Willys-Overland
Sales Service. Corrigansville, Phone
10-9-4.
WANTED—1940—1941 Car, Call 1480-7.
5-23-21-T

1940 CHEVROLET dump truck, in good
condition. Ceiling price. Call James
R. Turner, Grantsville, Md., 5-23-21-T
1939 PACKARD sedan excellent condi-
tion. Phone 2640-R between 5:30 and 7:30
P. M. No dealers. 5-24-31-N
WANTED—1936 to 1937 car in good con-
dition. Phone 1446-J. 5-23-21-T
WANTED—1936-1937 CAR, any make.
Write Box 998-B, c-o Times-News.
5-24-31-T

EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
SALES & SERVICE
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Service On All Makes
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State Farm Insurance Co.'s
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5-17-31-N

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needs \$50,000 worth of cars, and will
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See us first, get more money and save
time. Any make or model.
The big lot next to Imperial Ice Cream
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CAR
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and Get **CASH**
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LAST STOP
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We TOP All Offers
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Lot Next to Crystal Laundry
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To Buy Your Car

This will be your last chance
to get the top price for your
automobile.

DON'T FORGET . . .
The New Cars are
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Headquarters for Trading
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Opp. Post Office Phone 344
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We Have Available BRAND NEW
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We are factory equipped with
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Come and Get Them!
Granite Trailers
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3/4 Ton — Two Wheel
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Can Be Attached To Any Car

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SELL US
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TELEPHONE 4415
"Where Honesty and Fair Dealing Count"

We Pay MORE!
Want to sell your car? See us
first and profit by our TOP
CASH PRICES.

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IT'S PRICE
WHAT'S YOURS?

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Cars Cars
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a representative will call at your home.

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furniture through the Want Ads. The
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make it easier for you to buy all the
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Let a Times-News For Sale ad that
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FOR SALE: Skyline Service Station, Res-
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and U. S. Route 50, seven miles west
New Creek, W. Va. 5-26-21-T

PUBLIC AUCTION. Planning mill, fully
equipped. Railroad siding. Saturday, May
26, 10 a. m. Myersdale, Pa. Phone
260-R-3. 5-22-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

COAL and wood. Phone 981-W-1, William
Davidson St.
JOHN CROSS, Coal and wood, Phone
4216-R.
WAKEMAN Coal Co., Pennsylvania big
vein and stoker. Phone 218-W-4.
10-11-T

SOMERSET big vein coal, clean, lumpy,
85 ton. Box 287, Hyndman, Pa.
5-21-31-N
STOKER coal, wood. Phone 2248-R.
5-24-31-N

JOHN E. PHONE
WETZEL
818
For Somerset Coal
Phone
VIRGIL M. BARNES **2327**
5-23-21-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.
Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick
St., Phone 117.

DEPENDABLE service, a. appliances
Leonard's, 318 N. Centre, Phone 2425
5-23-21-T

16—Money to Loan
G. I. Loans to Purchase
• Homes • Farms • Businesses
48 HOUR SERVICE
PEOPLES BANK
of Cumberland

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS
Quick Confidential Loans On All
Articles of Value

HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed
Pledges For Sale Including
WATCHES • JEWELRY
LUGGAGE • GUNS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-Days to 6 P. M.
Saturdays until 9 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770
5-23-21-T

ON ARTICLES
OF VALUES
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M
5-23-21-T

17—For Rent
DOUBLE garage, 119 Cumberland St.
5-23-31-N
CABIN, Deep Creek Lake. Reference re-
quired. Phone 2126-J. 5-24-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments
THREE ROOM apartment, Phone 3074-J.
5-24-31-T

25—Rooms with Board
CONVALESCENT home for aged and in-
valids. Rates reasonable. Write King
Nursing Home, Mt. Lake Park, Md., or
Phone Oakland 341. 5-24-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous
GREEN and ivory gas range, 728 Elm St.
5-24-21-T
A FEW early sweet cherries ready to pick
now. Appahann Orchard, Park, Md.
5-24-21-T

DRESS FORM, adjustable from size 30
to 40. Price \$5.00. Mrs. Lillie Finzel,
Route 2, Box 48, Frostburg. 5-24-21-T

IRON FIREMAN stocker, guarantee ex-
cellent. Late new, installation
of gas reason for sale. W. H. Solomon,
Phone 13, Hyndman, Pa. 5-23-21-T
1938 FORD Motor. Lear's Motor Ser-
vice, 7 Smith St. 5-23-21-T

MALE Bull Dog Pup, 7 months old, 736
Maryland Ave. 5-23-31-T

CORSETS — Barley, made to measure.
Surgical belts, \$6.95. Phone 3028,
Mrs. Bykes. 5-16-31-N

BEST furniture, Marx's Furniture Store,
47 Virginia Ave. 5-18-31-T

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter, lawns,
flowers and shrubs. Liberty Hardware
Co. 5-25-21-T

PUPPIES, Springer Spaniel, More Cocker
later. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md.
5-23-21-T

ALEMITE Greasing outfit, Nicholson's,
1201 Oldtown Road, Phone 948.
5-23-21-T

SMALL coal cooking stove, Phone 1497-M.
4-22-21-T

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually desig-
ned. Alletta Allamang Luchs, Phone 3822-M.
9-14-31-N

EVERGREENS for cemetery planting.
Savage Garden Nurseries, Phone 318,
Savage 3376; Cumberland 2170-J.
5-18-31-T

EARLY Victorian bookcase with Shakes-
pearian carvings. Phone 4321 before
p. m. for appointment. 5-18-31-N

EVERGREENS, shrubbery, J. E. Strong,
Williams Road, Phone 981-J-3. 5-21-31-T

24 HOUR service on bemitting, button-
holes, covered buttons, buckles and belts.
Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St.
5-21-31-T

NEW set Bobby Jones tournament grade
wood clubs, \$11 a stick. Day Phone 734,
evenings 885. 5-26-31-T

LARGE size Moore's Restraint, automatic
damper control, good condition. Phone
120-J. 5-24-31-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

NORGE Fridaire, reasonable. Apply 208
Davidson St.
FIVE burner gas range, \$15. Apply Mr.
Hartman, Frost Ave., Roeders Addition.
5-24-31-N

Texas Grapefruit
Oranges, bags and dozens
SEED POTATOES
\$4.50 hundred pounds

HAGER'S
Dependable Quality
832 N. Mechanic St.

Vegetable Plants
A. varieties, Flower Plants, Perennial and
Rock Garden Plants, Seed Potatoes, Vege-
table Seeds, Field Seeds, Seed Corn, Fertil-
izer, Peat Moss, Lawn Supplies. Largest
assortment in Western Maryland.

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120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M
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Boudoir Chairs
and
Occasional Rockers
Home Furnishing Corp.
128 Bedford Street

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

Men's sanforized, slack, summer
suits, \$5.95. Men's straw hats, won-
derful values, \$1.95. Men's, dress,
leather oxfords, 25 styles, \$3.95 to
\$8.85. Boys' leather oxfords that
will wear; buy your next pair here,
\$2.95 to \$4.95. Boys' play tents, \$6.50.

THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. Centre St.
Men's and Boys' Wear

ALL PURPOSE
Steel
Utility Building
12x20 Prefabricated
Immediate Delivery

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157 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md
5-17-31-T

ORDER SEED CORN NOW AT WARDS.
Choose from Wards own Ward-Hy-
brid or almost 30 State Certified num-
bers. There's one for your farm, ac-
curately graded, germination tested,
proved best you can buy.

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157 Baltimore St. Cumberland
5-17-31-T

CELOTEX ROOFING
Asphalt shingles, thick butt, square tabb,
blue, black and green. Also Hexagon
black. Cardstock just received. Delivery
any quantity anywhere. 5-23-31-N

PENNSYLVANIA LUMBER & POST CO.
Hyndman, Pa. Phone Hyndman 13
5-23-31-T

Reconditioned
SEIFERT'S
Pianos
13-17 Frederick Street
11-14-31-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
VEGETABLE Plants, Albright's Green
House, B. St., La Vale. Phone 3416-M.
5-23-31-N

THREE used machines, in good condition.
Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N.
Centre. 5-23-31-T

LAVATORY FOR SALE. Phone 2131-R.
5-23-21-T

KELVINATOR, 8 cubic ft. Deluxe. Phone
3192 Mt. Savage, Md. 5-23-31-N

STEEL hot air furnace, forced air blower,
Stoker, Automatic electric controls, hot
water tank and gas coil. Phone 4140-R.
5-25-21-T

WHITE eyelid dress, size 9. Write Box
928-B, c-o Times-News. 5-23-31-N

BEHLOU gives you a written guarantee to
repair or replace your possessions if
they are damaged by moths within 8
years. One spraying with Behlou does
the job or Behlou pays for the damage.
Liberty Hardware Co., 49 N. Liberty St.
5-25-31-T

HONEY bees free for removal, John Flora,
Dane Run Road, three miles from Port
Ashby. 5-25-31-T

TEN cocks, ten stags, Whitehacks, \$125.
Phone 3192 Mt. Savage. 5-25-31-T

CAR RADIO, fit any make; Lancel, train,
good condition. Phone 3269-J. 5-25-31-T

WILL HOLD Any Blanket Or
Comforter Until October 1st,
With Regular Monthly Pay-
ments, During WARD'S May
Blanket Sale.

All-Wool Amuno Treated, Size
72x90 — full 4 lbs. in Weight.
Rayon Satin Binding. A \$10.95
Value For \$9.95

Our Regular \$14.98 All Virgin
Wool Jacquard Weave Blanket,
Size 72x84, Weight 5 lbs. Now
On Sale \$13.50

Select Your Blankets Now For
Next Fall.

Montgomery Ward & Co.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland
5-8-31-N

28—Furnaces, Heating
WE VACUUM CLEAN FURNACES
Authorized Dealer Frederick Stokers
GROVE STOKER SERVICE
J. J. Grove Phone 8015-F-14, 688-M

Are You Interested in a
HOT WATER
HEATING PLANT?
The Sunflo system of hot water heating
heats twice as fast and saves you 1/2 on
fuel.
Phone 3270 for details
Free Estimates — No Obligation
SUN HEATING CO.
28 N. Liberty St. 4-24-31-T

28-A—Florists

BOPPS
Flowers
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

29—Furniture, Stoves
USED FURNITURE, Millenoria's, 311 Vi-
ginia. 1-6-31-T

31—Help Wanted
MAN and wife for work on farm. Living
furnished. Phone 989-J-3. 5-24-31-T

32—Help Wanted Female
WANTED—Two capable young women for
general housework. Salary \$15 week.
Live in. Apply Mrs. Kaufman, stone
house opposite LaVale State Police.
5-16-31-N

WANTED—Girls for fountain work. Ap-
ply to C. C. Murphy Co. No phone call.
5-23-31-N

GIRL or woman for general housework,
two adults. Write Box 928-B, c-o Times-
News. 5-24-31-T

WANTED: Middle aged woman, care of
year old baby, live in. Phone 3484-M.
5-24-31-T

WOMAN with no children as housekeeper.
Phone 1489-W. 5-25-31-N

WE HAVE several vacancies in our Hard-
ware and Fashion Departments for girls
experienced in selling. Steady employ-
ment. Montgomery Ward Co. 5-25-31-N

WANTED
Registered Nurses
For General 8 Hour Duty
Potomac Valley
Hospital
Keyser, W. Va.
Contact Thomas Bess, Jr.
Phone Keyser 3371
5-25-31-N

33—Help Wanted Male
WANTED
Band Saw Filer, also qualified to fit
circular saws. Prefer man having
experience in furniture or wood-
working plant.

Buchanan Lumber Co.
Cumberland, Maryland Phone 1270

AIRCRAFT Workers — Wanted at once.
Aircraft Riveters, Assemblers, Electri-
cians, Mechanics (for floor inspectors,
Aircraft Engineers, etc. Experience re-
ferred not necessary. Apply in person,
PAIRCRAFT AIRCRAFT, 805 Pennsy-
lania Avenue, Hagerstown, Maryland.
5-19-31-N

A LARGE retail department store has an
opening for a man capable of taking
complete charge of the Shipping De-
partment. Man selected must be capable
of organizing and handling a large
number of deliveries both by truck and
Parcel Post. This job offers steady em-
ployment for a man between the ages
of 30 and 45. Write Box 928-B, c-o
Times-News. 5-23-31-N

37—Musical Merchandise
RECORDS, Enterprises, 126 N. Centre,
12-6-31-T

Latest-RECORDS-Released
Supreme Amusement Co.
Open Evenings 'Til 9 O'Clock
32 Bedford Street, Phone 84

RECORDS
Musical Instruments
Radio - Phonograph
Sheet Music
At
Music Shop, Inc.
5 S. Liberty St. Phone 3230

38—Lost and Found
LOST: Wallet near Acorn Cafe, N. Centre
St. Contains Marine Corps "I.D." card,
cash, and valuable papers. Reward.
Phone 4470. 5-24-31-N

LOST: Rosary, between Park and Fayette
St. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone
2391-M. 5-24-31-T

39—Miscellaneous
INSULATED Brick Siding, Painting, Roof-
ing Contracts. DeSales Matting. 5-14-31-N

WE REPAIR all makes of sewing machines.
Singer Sewing Center, Phone 364.
4-3-31-N

D. L. TICHNELL refrigeration service, all
makes. Phone 1564-J or 1503-3. 5-23-31-N

WINDOW screen made to order. Screen
doors and windows re-screened. Box
206-B, c-o Times-News. 5-26-31-T

ALL TYPES furniture repaired. HOME
REPAIRS 4521
GENERAL hauling, Phone 721-W-1.
5-11-31-N

POOL tables covered. Phone 209-J.
5-8-31-N

LAWN mowers sharpened, \$1.00. Pickup
and delivery. Branch Road, Cresap-
town. Phone 624-J-1. 5-8-31-N

SHARPENED lawn mowers, saws, 190
Winnow, Simons, 4570. 5-7-31-N

LAWN MOWERS, machine sharpened,
cut like new. Ernest Wray, Bring here,
709 Shawnee Avenue, Phone 923-R.
5-18-31-N

LAWN mowers, hand or power driven,
sharpened. 190 Winnow, 4570 S. P. M.
5-18-31-T

BLOCK LAYING, cement work, Phone
McKinley, 144 Bedford St. Phone 3013-W.
1-26-31-T

EXCAVATING, GRADING
TRENCH DIGGING
Power Shovels, Bull Dozers, Trucks
Pill Grounds and Top Soil
Air Compressors and Drills
For Rock Excavating
Call 806 for Estimates

Heavy Hauling
Excavating
Power Shovels & Dozers
RIGGING - WINCHES - CRANES
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WELDING
All types Acetylene and
Machine Repairs & Machine Work
Anything • Anyplace
H & S Heating & Plumbing Co.
Authorized Dealers in
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HUGHES go further in getting many of
the things you need when you use the
want ads. Both new and used furniture,
household goods, household goods, scores
of other items are listed at money-saving
prices in today's want ads. Check all
of them before you buy.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

1 time 4 1/2 wd 3 times 12c wd
2 times 9c wd 1 week 25c wd
Card of Thanks \$1.50 daily—
\$1.00 Sunday
In Memoriam 15c line daily—
10c line Sunday

39—Miscellaneous
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Want to move furniture, refrigerator or
stove? Do it yourself! Rent a Trailer, by
hour, day, week. We'll hitch it.
SCHADE'S RADIATOR SERVICE
North Mechanic at Valley Phone 800

ALL • WELDING • TYPES
U. S. Navy Certified Welders
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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
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4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and
10 P. M. for publication in the
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depend upon fair prof-
its and sound manage-
ment.

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FURNERAL HOME
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FURNERAL SERVICE
Cumberland, Frostburg
Both Phones 65

There is no extra charge for
using the facilities provided
by our funeral home.

For All Faiths

2—Automotive

PENN MAR MOTOR CO.—Willys-Overland
Sales Service. Cottageville, Phone
10-4-4. 5-23-31-N

WALSH D-1940-1941 Car. Call 1485-J.
5-23-31-T

1940 CHEVROLET dump truck, in good
condition. Selling price. Call James
R. Turner, Graniteville, Md. 5-23-31-T

1939 PACKARD sedan, excellent condition.
Phone 2545-3 between 9:30 and 1:30
p. m. No dealers. 5-24-31-N

WANTED 1936 to 1937 car in good con-
dition. Phone 1446-J. 5-24-31-N

WANTED 1936-1937 CAR, any make.
Write Box 998-B, c-o Times-News.
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EILER CHEVROLET, INC.
SALES & SERVICE
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Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices

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AUTO, FIRE & LIFE
State Farm Insurance Co.'s
Charles L. Park

97 S. Liberty—Phone 2676 4048-W
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Cumberland Motor Sales
needs \$50,000 worth of cars, and will
pay up to these prices
BUICK \$2400 \$2500 \$1500 \$1500
OLDS 1400 1175 880 715
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CHRY. 1150 1015 795 650
Buy as first get more money and save
time. Any make or model.
The big lot next to Imperial Ice Cream
Open Evenings.
14 Winoak St. Phone 4331

Cash-For-Your
CAR

Taylor Motor Co.
218 N. Mechanic Phone 395

TOWING
• Day or Night •
PHONE 395
Taylor Motor Co.

BRING YOUR CAR TO
DINGLE ESSO CASH
and Get **PHONE 2568**
5-4-31-T

NASH
SERVICE
AND PARTS
We Specialize in Painting,
Body and Fender Work
The M-G-K Motor Company
221 Glenn St. Phone 2300

Make Your
LAST STOP
At
Hare Motor Sales
We Top All Offers
219 S. Mechanic St.
Lot Next to Crystal Laundry
Phone, Day 4397, Night 1798-W

WE
WANT
To Buy Your Car
This will be your last chance
to get the top price for your
automobile.

DON'T FORGET . . .
The New Cars are
Coming

ELCAR SALES
Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
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Motor Co.
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Phone 12

Plymouth • DeSoto
We Have Available BRAND NEW
(Not Rebuilt) Engines
We are factory equipped with
COMPLETE CHRYSLER PRODUCTS

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C. A. Smith Service Manager

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Motor and Transportation Co.,
218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550

Come and Get Them!
Granite Trailers
All Steel
3/4 Ton — Two Wheel
600x16 Tires
Can Be Attached To Any Car

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Dodge & Plymouth
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SELL US
YOUR USED CAR
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Allen Schlosberg
USED CAR LOT

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TELEPHONE 4415

"Where Honesty and Fair Dealing Count"

We Pay MORE!
Want to sell your car? See us
first and profit by our TOP
CASH PRICES.

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AUTO EXCHANGE
325 S. Centre St. Phone 2227

EVERY CAR HAS
IT'S PRICE
WHAT'S YOURS?

★ We Pay
AS HIGH AS ★

1936 \$400 1939 \$1000
Cars Cars

1948 \$700 1940 \$1400
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Cars Cars

We Buy Any Year, Make,
or Model

Reliable Motors Co.
George & Harrison Sts. Phone 61
Evenings 3732

If you are unable to drive in, phone and
a representative will call at your home.

YOU WILL FIND it profitable to buy
furniture through the Want Ads. The
for sale columns is filled every day with
many rare bargains in all kinds of home-
making merchandise. The savings will
make it easier for you to buy all the
things you'd like to have sold for cash
to those who need them.

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RECAPING
HOOR 8 HOUR
SERVICE
UNITED
136 N. Mechanic Phone 4545

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3-A—Auto Glass
Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
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15 S. CENTRE ST.
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MR. PARKER: You want the highest
prices obtainable at your sale. You
may employ the best auctioneer, but he
cannot out-compete bids from an
empty barnyard, you must have a CROWD.
Let a Times-News For Sale ad that
reaches more than 30,000 families daily
bring a crowd—and higher bids to your
sale.

11—Business Opportunities
FOR SALE: Skyline Service Station, Restau-
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Allegheny Front Service Station and
Grocery store, Junction State Route 42
and U. S. Route 50, seven miles west
New Creek, W. Va. 5-26-24-T

PUBLIC ACCOUNTING Planning fully
equipped Railroad siding, Saturday, May
25, 10 a. m., Myersdale, Pa. Phone
260-R-3. 5-23-31-T

13—Coal For Sale

COAL and wood. Phone 981-W-1, William
Cassidy. 5-16-14-N

JOHN CROWB. Coal and wood. Phone
4216-R. 4-13-11-N

WAKEMAN Coal Co., Pennsylvania big
veto and stoker. Phone 338-W-4.
10-1-11-T

STOKER coal, wood. Phone 2249-R.
5-24-31-N

JOHN E. WETZEL
PHONE 818

For Somerset Coal
Phone
VIRGIL M. BARNES
2327

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRIC WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures.
Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick
St., Phone 117

DEPENDABLE service, a. appliances.
Leonard's 318 N. Centre Phone 2435

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G. I. Loans to Purchase
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48 HOUR SERVICE
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of Cumberland

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Articles of Value

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Large Stock of Unredeemed
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WATCHES • JEWELRY
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
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33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

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JEWELERS
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WE BUY OLD GOLD
Phone 807-M
42 N. Mechanic St.

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DOUBLE garage, 119 Cumberland St.
5-23-31-N

CABIN, Deep Creek Lake. Reference re-
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19—Furnished Apartments
THREE ROOM apartment, Phone 3074-J.
5-24-31-T

25—Rooms with Board
CONVALESCENT home for aged and in-
valid. Rates reasonable. Write Kline
Nursing Home, Mt. Lake Park, Md., or
Phone Oakland 341. 5-24-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous
GREEN and ivory gas range, 128 Elm St.
5-24-31-T

A FEW early sweet cherries ready to pick
now. Appalachian Orchard, Pine Mt., Md.
5-24-31-T

DRESS FORM, adjustable from size 36 to
46. Price \$5.00. Mrs. Lilla Pinnell,
Route 2, Box 45, Frostburg, 5-24-31-T

IRON FIREMAN stoker, guarantee excel-
lent condition. Like new. Installation of
gas reason for sale. W. H. Solomon,
Phone 113, Hyndman, Pa. 5-23-31-T

1936 FORD Motor, Lear's Motor Ser-
vice, 7 Smith St. 5-23-31-N

MALE Bull Dog Pup, 7 months old, 136
Maryland Ave. 5-23-31-N

CORSETS — Barley, made to measure.
Surgical-bale, \$6.95. Phone 2025,
Mrs. Bykes. 5-24-31-N

BEST furniture, Marx's Furniture Store,
47 Virginia Ave. 5-13-31-T

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter, lawns,
flowers and shrubs. Litter Hardware
Co. 5-23-31-T

PUPPIES, Springer Spaniel, More Coonies
later. Harold Meek, Vale Summit, Md.
5-23-31-T

ALBERTA Gearing outfit, Nicholson's,
1201 Oldtown Road, Phone 948. 5-1-11-N

SMALL coal cooking stove, Phone 1497-M.
4-22-31-T

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually design-
ed. Alleta Allamong Lucha, Phone 322-M.
5-1-11-N

EVERGREENS for cemetery planting.
Savage Garden Nurseries, Phone 314,
Savage 3376; Cumberland 2170-J.
5-18-31-T

TOP SOIL—Fresh green sod, Phone Frost-
burg 744-J-2. 5-19-12-T

EARLY Victorian bookcase with Shakes-
peare carvings, Phone 4321 before 9
p. m. for appointment. 5-18-31-T

EVERGREENS, shrubbery, J. E. Strong,
Williams Road, Phone 981-J-3. 5-19-31-T

24 HOUR service on hemstitching, button-
holes, covered buttons, buckles and belts.
Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St.
Phone 394. 5-23-31-T

NEW set Bobby Jones tournament grade
wood club, \$11 & stick. Day Phone 724,
evenings 881. 5-26-31-T

LARGE size Moore's Heastra, automatic
damper control, good condition. Phone
326-2. 5-24-31-N

50c Down
Will Hold Any Blanket Or
Comforter Until October 1st.
With Regular Monthly Pay-
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Blanket Sale.

All-Wool Amuno Treated, Size
72x90 — full 4 lbs. in Weight.
Rayon Satin Binding. A \$10.95
Value For \$9.98

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On Sale \$13.50

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157 Baltimore St. Cumberland
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WE VACUUM CLEAN FURNACES
Authorized Dealer Frederick Stokers
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Are You Interested in a
HOT WATER
HEATING PLANT?
The Sunflo system of hot water heating
heats twice as fast and saves you 1/2 on
fuel.
Phone 3270 for details
Free Estimates — No Obligation
SUN HEATING CO.
28 N. Liberty St.
4-24-31-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
NORGE Frigidaire, reasonable. Apply 209
Davidson St. 5-24-31-N

FIVE burner gas range, \$15. Apply Mr.
Hartman, Trout Ave., Roeder's Addition.
5-24-31-N

Texas Grapefruit
Oranges, bags and dozens
SEED POTATOES
\$4.50 hundred pounds
HAGER'S
Dependable Quality
832 N. Mechanic St.

Vegetable Plants
A. varieties, Flower Plants, Perennial and
Rock Garden Plants, Seed Potatoes, Vege-
table Seeds, Field Seeds, Seed Corn, Per-
ennial, Peat Moss, Lawn Supplies, Largest
assortment in Western Maryland.

Tharp's Seed Store
120 Federal St. Phone 1497-M
Open 'til 9 P. M. 5-3-11-T

Boudoir Chairs
and
Occasional Rockers
Home Furnishing Corp.
128 Bedford Street

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

Men's sanforized, slack, summer
suits, \$5.95. Men's straw hats, won-
derful values, \$1.95. Men's, dress,
leather oxfords, 25 styles, \$3.95 to
\$8.85. Boys' leather oxfords that
will wear; buy your next pair here,
\$2.95 to \$4.95. Boys' play tents, \$6.50.

THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. Centre St.
Men's and Boys' Wear
ALL PURPOSE
Steel
Utility Building
12x20 Prefabricated
Immediate Delivery
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md
5-17-11-N

ORDER SEED CORN NOW AT WARDS.
Choose from Wards own Ward-Hy-
brid or almost 30 State Certified num-
bers. There's one for your farm, ac-
curately graded, germination tested,
proved best you can buy.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
157 Baltimore St. Cumberland

CELOTEX ROOFING
Asphalt shingles, thick butt, square tab.
blue, black and green. Also Hexagon
black. Carried just received. Delivery
any quantity anywhere.
PENNSYLVANIA LUMBER & POST CO.
Hyndman, Pa. Phone Hyndman 13
5-23-31-T

Reconditioned
Pianos
SEIFERT'S
13-17 Frederick Street
11-14-11-N

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
VEGETABLE Plants, Albright's Green
House, B. St., La. Va. Phone 2414-M.
4-28-31-N

THREE used machines, in good condition.
Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77 N.
Centre. 5-23-31-T

LAVATORY FOR SALE, Phone 2121-R.
5-23-31-T

KELVINATOR, 8 cubic ft. Deluxe, Phone
3392 Mt. Savage, Md. 5-23-31-N

STEEL hot air furnace, forced air blower,
Stoker, Automatic electric controls, hot
water tank and gas coil. Phone 4340-R.
5-23-31-N

WHITE eyed deer, call 9, Write Box
528-B, c-o Times-News. 5-25-31-Sa-Su

BERLOU gives you a written guarantee to
repair or replace your possessions if
they are damaged by moths within 5
years. One spraying with Berlou does
the job or Berlou pays for the damage.
Liberty Hardware Co., 49 N. Liberty St.
5-25-31-N

HONEY bees free for removal, John Fara,
Dane Run Road, three miles from Fort
Ashby. 5-23-31-N

TEN cobs, ten stags, Whitehacks, 1125,
Phone 3392 Mt. Savage. 5-23-31-N

CAR RADIO, fit any make, Lionel train,
good condition. Phone 3269-M.
5-25-31-N

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Authorized Dealer Frederick Stokers
GROVE STOKER SERVICE
E. J. Grove Phone 8015-F-14, 688-M

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HOT WATER
HEATING PLANT?
The Sunflo system of hot water heating
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Flow of Mail Is Slashed 90% Due to Rail Strike

Postmaster Puts Trucks into Service To Cope With Emergency; Air-Port Offers Assistance In Sugar Case

By MARY LOUISE BUZZELL

Flow of incoming and outgoing mail at the Cumberland post office dropped an estimated ninety per cent under normal yesterday as the nationwide rail strike went into its first day, James C. Shriver, postmaster, said last night.

Letter carriers had only local mail in their delivery pouches as they made their regular rounds yesterday. Public co-operation in the emergency was noted as only a few pieces of mail to be moved out of the city were mailed at the post office.

Several dozen mail sacks stood empty in the sorting room of the post office, and only a few parcels post packages, bannocks, and the emergency embargo on second, third and fourth class mail, were brought to the post office for mailing.

Shriver said that arrangements have been made with Pittsburgh to designate Rockwood, Pa., as a half-way point for trucks from the Pittsburgh and Cumberland post offices to meet and exchange mail loads.

Schedule Set Up
One of the regular parcel post delivery trucks, manned by a clerk and a carrier, will leave here at 7 a. m. today for Rockwood, where it will meet the Pittsburgh truck and exchange loads. Mail destined for points along the route, including Hyndman, Meyersdale and Glenview, Pa., will be left at those post offices.

An army truck with a white card reading "U. S. Mail" tacked on the side, left Washington for Cumberland early yesterday afternoon, arriving here at about 10 o'clock last night after making stops to deliver mail at post offices in Frederick, Hagerstown and Hancock, as well as at other points along Route 40.

The truck will leave here at 8 a. m. today to make the return trip to Washington, hauling mail for intermediate points not usually served by rail. Only a small amount of mail was brought here by the truck, since most of the load originated at points between here and Washington.

William Turner, negro, Washington, D. C., and W. F. N. Meier, Pittsburgh, railway postal clerk, brought the truck into Cumberland.

Similar Hauls Planned
Shriver said that similar hauls will probably be made daily as long as the rail strike continues, adding that the same method of transporting mail was used ten years ago for several days, when the 1936 flood disrupted rail transportation.

One mail car on the Baltimore and Annapolis track, Capitol Limited yesterday evening brought only the usual amount of mail for Cumberland, the postmaster said, although it was expected that a heavier load would be carried on the train.

Shriver explained that the Capitol Limited brought only mail from Washington and points on the railroad between Washington and Cumberland, since very little mail is being moved into Washington from eastern and southern points.

When No. 6 arrives here at 3:30 a. m. today, it will bring the first mail from the west in twenty-four hours. Only two B. and O. trains are moving mail in and out of Cumberland daily. No. 6 in the morning and the Capitol Limited in the evening.

Four Trains Running
However, four mail trains a day are running on the Western Maryland Railway, which is not affected by the strike, postal officials said. No. 9 makes round trips to Elkins, W. Va., and No. 2 and No. 3 run between Baltimore and Cumberland daily.

Mail for western points may be hauled by the Western Maryland line to Keyser on the Elkins run, where the B. and O.'s National Limited picks up mail on its evening run from Washington to St. Louis and its early morning run returning to Washington, Shriver said.

Arrangements have also been made to haul mail to Keyser and Paw Paw, W. Va., in two separate runs each day, Shriver said. That service will start this morning.

Patrick J. Healy, postmaster at Piedmont, W. Va., drove a truck to Cumberland yesterday evening with mail from Westernport, Luke and Piedmont. He said he plans to continue the run as long as the strike lasts.

Local Planes Available
Possibility of utilizing local flying facilities to move mail developed last night with the announcement by John A. Chapman, manager of the local airport, and A. C. Golladay, partner in the Allegany Aeronautical Corporation, that they have four planes available for moving mail by air to Washington, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and other mail terminals.

Chapman, who operates the Cumberland Municipal airport for Cumberland Airways, Incorporated, under lease from the city, said that two PT-19's army trainers owned by the corporation are available to haul mail within 150-mile radius of Cumberland. The PT-19's will be piloted by Harry Flock and William Duncan, flight instructors, and could make daily runs, Chapman said.

Golladay offered the services of two new Aeronautical Corporation monoplane owned by his corporation, based at the Mexico Farms airport, to the local post office yesterday, Shriver said, adding that although it was not necessary at the time to accept the offer, Golladay was asked to stand by.

Golladay said mail and medical supplies could be hauled in the planes to any point where needed, with "no mileage limit." He estimated that each of the ships could carry about 280 pounds of mail and supplies.

PE Truck Catches Fire

East Side Fire Company was called to the intersection of Bedford and Decatur streets yesterday at 4:45 p. m. when a Potomac Edison Company pickup truck caught fire. Fire fighters said the blaze, resulting from a short circuit, was out when they arrived.

Cumberland Is Accused of Attempting To Transfer 500 Ration Stamps

Lloyd Roger Mauk, 22, Virginia avenue, was ordered held by the United States grand jury, by United States Commissioner James Alfred Aviret, yesterday afternoon, following a preliminary hearing on a charge of possessing and attempting to transfer 500 consumer sugar ration stamps, redeemable for 2,500 pounds of sugar.

Mauk, defended by Thomas B. Pinn, local attorney, did not testify in his own defense. Witnesses for the government, represented by James S. Morrow, Jr., Baltimore chief enforcement attorney of the food section of the Office of Price Administration, included Mrs. Mary S. Jones, of the local OPA office, Deputy United States Marshall Howard P. Loughrie, Jr., Baltimore manager, and Josephine L. Valentine, secretary of the C. D. Kenny company here.

The government attempted to show that Mauk went to the offices of D. Kenny Company, local wholesale food house on Canal street, a week ago, and presented the ration stamps in an effort to purchase 2,500 pounds of sugar. The stamps were in proper order, it was contended, but the quantity of them raised the suspicion of employees of the wholesale company, and authorities were notified.

Mrs. Jones Notified
Mrs. Jones, the first government witness called, told the commission she had been notified of the presentation of the stamps and together with Loughrie made an investigation. They traced the stamps to Mauk, who was arrested and released under bond pending yesterday's hearing.

Mrs. Jones and Loughrie described how they were able to trace the stamps and why they suspected Mauk. When Mauk was arrested he said his name was "Miller," which name he also used at the grocery house, it was testified.

Both Mrs. Jones and Loughrie said Mauk eventually admitted he presented the stamps for sugar, and took the stamps with him and tore them up.

Mrs. Jones said she had searched the area where the man said he destroyed the stamps, but was unable to find them.

Watson told the commission the stamps were presented in five sheets of 100 stamps each, and that they bore the name of a local dairy, which did not normally purchase large quantities from its establishment. He said he telephoned the dairy and learned they had not sold any stamps.

Miss Valentine also described the stamps and said she called Watson's attention to the large quantity of stamps, as her suspicions were aroused.

Commissioner Aviret explained it is not the duty of the commission to rule upon the guilt or innocence of those brought before him, but to decide if sufficient evidence has been presented by the government to show that a case has been established against a defendant.

Bond was fixed at \$1,000, and Mauk was released when bond was furnished by his mother.

Gang of Local Boys Solve Lumber Problem At Their Clubhouse

A group of young boys who were following the time honored Cumberland habit of forming another club were rescued by police yesterday for the recent disappearance of a quantity of lumber from near the rear of the Queen City Brewing Company property.

Authorities were asked to investigate the disappearance of the lumber which John I. Vandegriff, local contractor, said was being carried away each night.

Police said Officer Louis D. Downey located the missing lumber Thursday evening at a small shack behind the Queen City Brewing Company. The boys, all of whom were between 10 and 12 years of age, had built a clubhouse out of the lumber.

The children, police said, admitted taking the lumber to patch up their clubhouse. The boys had also gathered a quantity of heavier lumber to build a platform for the clubhouse, police added.

Today Is "Poppy Day" in Cumberland

Today is "Poppy Day" in Cumberland. Members of the auxiliaries of Henry Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, will offer memorial poppies for sale on the streets here today.

This is an annual event of the veterans' auxiliary units, and money realized from the sale of poppies is used for rehabilitation of disabled war veterans.

There is no set price for the poppies, but most persons usually contribute a dime or a quarter for the little handmade flowers. "Honor the dead by serving the living" is the slogan of veterans organizations in charge of the poppy sales. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the annual sale, and the first time they have been offered for veterans of two wars. The poppies are made by hospitalized veterans who work on them the year round, with knowledge that "folks back home won't forget."



HONORED BY COLLEAGUES—Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins (second from right), noted local surgeon, is shown above at a testimonial dinner in his honor yesterday evening at the Cumberland Country Club, as he received a scroll from Dr. C. L. Owens in observance of his fifty-one years of practice as a physician and surgeon in Allegany county. The dinner was given by members of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society, and Dr. Owens acted as chairman of arrangements. Looking on as the presentation is made are Dr. W. A. Gracie (left), who acted as toastmaster; Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, chief surgeon of University hospital, Baltimore, the guest speaker; and Dr. Frank Davis (right), president of the society.

Colleagues Honor Dr. A. H. Hawkins With Testimonial Scroll and Gold Watch Are Presented to Surgeon at Dinner

Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, who has practiced medicine for fifty-one years in Allegany county and has specialized in surgery since 1908, seven years after coming to Cumberland, was honored at a testimonial dinner yesterday evening at the Cumberland Country Club by members of the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Society. Approximately seventy-five physicians attended.

A scroll prepared by Dr. Joseph Franklin, city and county health officer, and signed by members of the society attending the dinner, was presented to Dr. Hawkins by Dr. C. L. Owens, chairman in charge of arrangements. An engraved gold watch and chain were also presented to Dr. Hawkins on behalf of the society, as well as a desk set, the gift of the nurses of the alumnae association of Western Maryland-Memorial hospital.

Praised by Dr. Owens
In his presentation address, Dr. Owens said, "Dr. Hawkins has contributed more than any other man to the progress of medicine and surgery in Western Maryland and the surrounding states."

Dr. Franklin read letters of congratulation from medical and surgical organizations, as well as from former associates of Dr. Hawkins, during the program.

Dr. Frank Davis, president of the society, called the meeting to order. After a brief business session, the meeting was turned over to Dr. W. A. Gracie, who acted as toastmaster.

The guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, chief surgeon of University hospital, Baltimore, who gave a talk on a technical medical subject.

Active in Civic Affairs
Besides being a member of the county medical society, he has taken an active part in civic life here. He is a past president of the Cumberland Rotary Club and past chairman of the Community Chest organization, and holds membership in the Elks and Masonic organizations. He has also taken an active part in YMCA and Boy Scout work.

In past years Dr. Hawkins has traveled extensively to add to his scientific knowledge, making trips to medical centers both in this country and abroad. He has attended clinics and lectures in Berlin, London and Edinburgh, taking special interest in surgery and pathology.

He has been chief of staff at Memorial hospital for several years, and serves as consultant to Allegany hospital and Miners hospital, Frostburg. He is also a member and past director of the Cumberland Country Club.

Wastepaper Drive Will Start Monday

The monthly wastepaper drive will get underway Monday with the collection scheduled to cover outlying sections, including Rawlings, an addition on that day.

Besides Rawlings the collection Monday will cover LaVale, Bowmans Addition, Potomac Park, Bowling Green, along McMillen highway to Rawlings, Bedford road from Nave's crossroads to the state line, and Baltimore Pike to Miller's service station.

On Tuesday, the West Side will be covered, while on Wednesday pickup will be made east of Wills creek and north of Baltimore street and avenue and Oldtown road will be covered, and on Friday the drive includes with collections south of Oldtown road.

Mine Operations In This Region Are Questionable

Operators Are Hopeful; Truce Ends Today; Some Mines Are Down

With the American flag flying over coal mine operations in this region, the question, "Would miners report to work today, and continue to mine coal?" remained a huge question mark last night.

Members of local unions at Kitzmiller, Vindex and Shalimar, as well as town officials, however, said the mines in that area have not operated since Wednesday, and were not expected to operate today. Most miners in Garrett county, and near-by West Virginia are following the age-old mine workers' slogan, "no contract, no work."

A number of coal operators in the Georges Creek region and Upper Potomac region indicated their mines will be open as usual this morning, but none would attempt to give any indication of the miners' intention or attitude, as the twenty-day truce entered its final day.

County Mines Operate
All mines in Allegany county operated yesterday, according to officials of the Georges Creek and Upper Potomac Coal Association, and it was presumed that mines would operate today. After that, no one will venture an opinion.

From Westernport to Thomas, W. Va., along the Western Maryland railway, no mines operated yesterday, and mine owners along this route were skeptical last night.

The Kempton mine of the Davis Coal and Coke company was in operation yesterday, but Mines No. 23, 38, 39 and 40 of the company in the Thomas-Davis area were closed. Two smaller mines near Thomas were closed.

Mines Order Cars
Western Maryland railway officials contacted last night said the movement of coal all along their route, which now includes the old Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad lines through this county, was normal, and a little above normal throughout the truce.

was also stated at the railroad dispatcher's office here last night, that all mines have ordered cars placed today or the first of the week in anticipation of operation.

This does not mean the mines will work, however, but does mean they will be ready to load coal if the miners choose to dig it.

An effort to contact representatives of the United Mine Workers of America was made here last night, but union officials were in Washington, D. C., awaiting word from union headquarters.

At union headquarters there, according to the Associated Press, John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, deferred a meeting of his 250-man policy committee empowered to call off the soft coal strike, until further clarification of the miners' status under the Smith-Connelly Labor Disputes act.

MOSCOW MEN APPEAL 60-DAY SENTENCE FOR BEATING FATHER

Two Moscow men who were committed to the city jail yesterday for sixty days each on charges of assaulting their 44-year-old father during a dispute at their home Tuesday, were released under \$500 bond each yesterday afternoon after they filed an appeal from the decision of Magistrate Frank A. Perdue.

The men, Ray and Ellis Warnick, were committed to the jail here after they were found guilty of assaulting their father, Troxell Warnick.

Warnick, who attaches said appeared at the hearing, suffered from a broken nose, several broken ribs, black eyes and numerous bruises, testified the boys, one an ex-serviceman, attacked him after he ordered them to remove automobile parts from the front porch of their home which his wife, Mrs. Laura Warnick, had recently scrubbed.

Fine Is Suspended
Forest L. Welsh, 820 Columbia street, received a suspended sentence in police court yesterday on a charge of parking the taxi he was driving in a forbidden zone on North Liberty street. He was told to refrain from using the site formerly reserved as a taxi stand, police added.

Orble Listens To 'Em Warble

---By James B. Craig



Eight Jaycee Members To Attend Convention

Eight members of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce will leave here this morning for Hagerstown, to attend the Maryland-District of Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce annual convention.

The convention will be held today and tomorrow at the Hotel Alexander. The local delegation will be headed by C. William Hefchrist, state president, and David Kauffman, president of the local organization. Other delegates include, Harry Kauffman, C. Eugene Howell, David Moreland, William Holland, F. Allan Weatherholt and John L. Towler.

Grocers Report Four-weeks' Food Supply on Hand

Despite the rail tie-up, local wholesale and retail grocers indicated last night that the Cumberland and Allegany county have a supply of non-perishable food which should feed the community normally for about four weeks, although scarcity of some items is expected.

Some Canned Goods Are Scarce; Bakers Say Flour Is Short

Joseph G. Jackson, secretary of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Western Maryland, estimated last night that the 320 retail grocery outlets in this county have about a two-weeks supply of groceries normally on their shelves and in their warehouses. Added to this supply, Jackson said, are wholesale houses and markets also have a fair supply of edibles.

Frederick E. Avers, president of the Kennewick Company, a wholesale grocer here, said last night that it is difficult to estimate accurately the supply available, because there are shortages of so many items.

He indicated, however, that three of four weeks' normal supply might be a fair guess, added to what retailers already have. Avers says there is a shortage of canned tomatoes, canned corn, flour and other items, and some shortages are worse now than during the war. Practically all of Kennewick's merchandise is shipped by rail.

Situation Not Alarming
John R. Watson, manager of C. D. Kenney Company division here, stated much of their merchandise comes by truck and some by rail. He explained that they have about three to four weeks' normal stock in their warehouse, and can supply a normal demand for about that period. He too indicated some items are short now, but said the situation here is not at all alarming, and while a few items might be scarce, local residents should be able to follow a balanced diet with little difficulty.

Raymond W. Wertz, manager of the Pritchard Company, which has wholesale warehouses here, Frostburg and Keyser, said his company has an ample stock of supplies.

(Continued on Page 8, Col 4)

Retired Farmer Taken by Death

Tillman Scritchfield, 71, retired farmer, died last evening at the home of his wife, Mrs. Mary Agnes Ruby. Mann's Choice, with whom he had made his home for about four years.

He was a native of Milligan's Choice, Pa., a son of the late Samuel and Catherine Burley Scritchfield. He was married to Mrs. Scritchfield, preceded him in death at Cherry Run over the Western Maryland and O. C. Schramm, Brunswick, was a fireman.

The hospital train, westbound, was manned by J. A. Craze, engineer, and J. J. Roach, fireman, both of Cumberland, and C. F. Close, Hyndman, was flagman.

Graduating Classes To Attend Annual Services Tomorrow

"Stand Thereby" will be the topic of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of Southminster Presbyterian church, at the annual service for the graduating class of Fort Hill high school.

The service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Victor D. Helsey, principal, said that there are 166 seniors in the graduating class.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell will be assisted by the Rev. Hiri A. Kester, pastor of Keesley Methodist church, who will give the invocation and benediction, and the Rev. P. Naff, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, who will give the Scripture and responsive readings.

Musical selections will be furnished by the Fort Hill capella choir under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Seebree Pelling.

A similar service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the auditorium of Allegany high school for the 190 members of that school's graduating class.

The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, will preach a sermon on "The Blessing of a Progressive Life." The invocation and responsive reading will be given by the Rev. George J. Baugman, retiring pastor of First Methodist church. The Rev. P. Naff will give the benediction.

Parents and friends of the members of the graduating classes are invited to attend the services, according to Helsey and Ralph R. Reckley, Charley Reckley and Frank Wigfield.

MRS. DUVALL RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Stout Duvall, 70, wife of William H. Duvall, who died Wednesday morning at 10:50 o'clock at her home near Spring Gap, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Hager funeral home here.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Markon, Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church officiated and interment was in Mt. Taber cemetery, near Spring Gap.

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Several dozen mail sacks stood empty in the sorting room of the post office, and only a few parcels post packages, banned under the emergency embargo on second, third and fourth class mail, were brought to the post office for mailing.

Shriver said that arrangements have been made with Pittsburgh to designate Rockwood Park as a temporary point for trucks from the Pittsburgh and Cumberland post offices to meet and exchange mail loads.

Schedule Set Up
One of the regular parcel post delivery trucks, manned by a clerk and a carrier, will leave here at 7 a. m. today for Rockwood Park. It will make the Pittsburgh truck exchange loads. Mail destined for points along the route, including Hyndman, Meyersdale and Glencoe, Pa., will be left at those points.

An army truck with a white card reading "U. S. Mail" tacked on the side, left Washington for Cumberland early yesterday afternoon, arriving here at about 10 o'clock last night after making stops to deliver mail at post offices in Frederick, Hagerstown and Hancock, Md., as at other points along Route 40.

The truck will leave here at 8 a. m. today to make the return trip to Washington, hauling mail for intermediate points not usually served by rail. Only a small amount of mail was brought here by the truck since most of the load originated at points between here and Washington.

William Turner, negro, Washington, a mail carrier, and W. F. Niemeyer, Pittsburgh, railway postal clerk, brought the truck into Cumberland.

Similar Hauls Planned
Shriver said that similar hauls will probably be made daily as long as the rail strike continues, adding that the same method of transporting mail was used ten years ago for several days when the 1936 flood disrupted rail transportation.

One mail car on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad's crack Capitol Limited yesterday evening brought only the usual amount of mail for Cumberland, the postmaster said, although it was expected that a heavier load would be carried on that train.

Shriver explained that the Capitol Limited brought only mail from Washington and points on the railroad between Washington and Baltimore, since very little mail is being moved into Washington from eastern and southern points.

When No. 6 arrives here at 5:30 a. m. today, it will bring the first mail from the west in twenty-four hours. Only two B. & O. trains are moving mail in and out of Cumberland daily, No. 6 in the morning and the Capitol Limited in the evening.

Four Trains Running
However, four train runs a day are running on the Western Maryland Railway, which is not affected by the rail strike. The trains are No. 9 and No. 10 make round trips to Elkins, W. Va., and No. 2 and No. 3 run between Baltimore and Cumberland daily.

Mail for western points may be handled by the Western Maryland Railway, which is not affected by the rail strike, the postmaster said. Limited picks up mail on its evening run from Washington to St. Louis and its early morning run returning to Washington, Shriver said.

Arrangements have also been made to haul mail to Keyser and Paw Paw, W. Va., in two separate runs each day, Shriver said. That service will start this morning.

Patrick J. Healy, postmaster at Piedmont, W. Va., drove a truck to Cumberland yesterday evening with mail from Westernport, Luke said. He said he plans to continue the run as long as the strike lasts.

Local Planes Available
Possibility of utilizing local flying facilities to move mail developed last night, with the announcement by John A. Chapman, manager of the local airport, and A. Derr Golladay, partner in the Allegheny Aeronautical Corporation, that they have four planes available for moving mail by air to Washington, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and other points in the area.

Chapman, who operates the Cumberland Municipal airport for Cumberland Airways, Incorporated, under lease from the city, said that two PT-19's army trainers owned by the corporation are available to haul mail within a 150-mile radius of Cumberland. The ships would be piloted by Harry Flook and William Duncan, flight instructors, and could make daily runs, Chapman said.

Golladay offered the services of two new Aeronca Champion cabin monoplane owned by his corporation, based at the Mexico Farms airport, to the local post office yesterday, Shriver said, adding that although it was not necessary at the time to accept the offer, Golladay was asked to stand by.

Golladay said mail and medical supplies could be hauled in the planes to any point where needed, with "no mileage limit." He estimated that each of the ships could carry about 200 pounds of mail and supplies.

DE Truck Catches Fire

East Side Fire Company was called to the intersection of Bedford and Decatur streets yesterday at 4:48 p. m. when a Potomac Edison Company pickup truck caught fire. Fire fighters said the blaze, resulting from a short circuit, was out when they arrived.

Cumberlander Is Accused of Attempting To Transfer 500 Ration Stamps

Lloyd Rodger Mauk, 22, Virginia avenue, was ordered held for the United States grand jury, by United States Commissioner James Alfred Avirett, yesterday afternoon, following a preliminary hearing on a charge of possessing and attempting to transfer 500 consumer sugar ration stamps, redeemable for 2,500 pounds of sugar.

Mauk, defended by Thomas B. Finnan, local attorney, did not testify in his own defense. Witnesses for the government, represented by James S. Morrow, Jr., Baltimore, chief enforcement attorney of the food section of the Office of Price Administration, included Mrs. Mary S. Jones, of the local OPA office, Deputy United States Marshall Howard P. Loughrie, John R. Watson, manager, and Josephine L. Valentine, secretary of the C. D. Kenny company here.

The government attempted to show that Mauk went to the offices of C. D. Kenny Company, local wholesale food house on Canal street, a week ago, and presented the ration stamps in an effort to purchase 2,500 pounds of sugar. It was contended, but the quantity of them aroused the suspicion of employees of the wholesale company, and authorities were notified.

Mrs. Jones Notified
Mrs. Jones, the first government witness called, told the commissioner she had been notified of the presentation of the stamps and investigated. They traced the stamps to Mauk, who was arrested and released under bond pending yesterday's hearing.

Mrs. Jones and Loughrie described how they were able to trace the stamps and why they suspected Mauk. When Mauk was arrested he said his name was "Miller," which name he also used at the grocery house, it was testified.

Both Mrs. Jones and Loughrie said Mauk eventually admitted he presented the stamps for sugar, and when the order was not filled, he took the stamps with him and tore them up.

Mrs. Jones said she had searched the area where the man said he destroyed the stamps, but was unable to find them.

Bore Dairy's Name
Watson told the commissioner the stamps were presented in five sheets of 100 stamps each, and that they bore the name of a local dairy, which did not normally purchase large quantities from its establishment. He said he telephoned the dairy and learned they had not sent anyone for sugar.

Miss Valentine also described the stamps and said she called Watson's name to the large quantity of stamps, as her suspicions were aroused.

Commissioner Avirett explained it is not the duty of the commissioner to rule upon the guilt or innocence of those brought before him, but to decide if sufficient evidence is presented by the government to show that a case has been established against a defendant.

Bond was fixed at \$1,000, and Mauk was released when bond was furnished by his mother.

Gang of Local Boys Solve Lumber Problem At Their Clubhouse

A group of young boys who were following the time honored Cumberland habit of forming another club were responsible, police said, for the recent disappearance of a quantity of lumber from near the rear of the Queen City Brewing Company property.

Authorities were asked to investigate the disappearance of the lumber which John I. Vandergift, local contractor, said was being carried away each night.

Police said Officer Louis D. Dowdy located the missing lumber Thursday evening at a small shack which about seventeen boys, all of them 7 to 10, had built as a club house not more than fifty feet from the lumber piles.

The children, police said, admitted taking the lumber to their club room. The boys had also gathered a quantity of heavier timber to build a platform for the club, police added.

Today Is "Poppy Day" in Cumberland

Today is "Poppy Day" in Cumberland. Members of the auxiliaries of Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Fort Cumberland Post No. 12, American Legion, will offer memorial poppies for sale on the streets here today.

This is an annual event of the veterans' auxiliary units, and money realized from the sale of poppies is used for rehabilitation of disabled war veterans.

There is no set price for the poppies, but most persons usually contribute a dime or a quarter for the little handmade flowers.

"Honor the dead by serving the living," is the slogan of veterans organizations in charge of the poppy sales. This is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the annual sale, and the first time they have been offered for veterans of two wars.

The poppies are made by hospitalized veterans who work on the "war round" with the knowledge that "folks back home won't forget."



HONORED BY COLLEAGUES—Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins (second from right), noted local surgeon, is shown above at a testimonial dinner in his honor yesterday evening at the Cumberland Country Club, as he received a scroll from Dr. C. L. Owens in observance of his fifty-one years of practice as a physician and surgeon in Allegany county. The dinner was given by members of the Allegheny-Garrett County Medical Society, and Dr. Owens acted as chairman of arrangements. Looking on as the presentation is made are Dr. W. A. Gracie (left), who acted as toastmaster; Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, chief surgeon of University Hospital, Baltimore, the guest speaker; and Dr. Frank Davis (right), president of the society.

Colleagues Honor Dr. A. H. Hawkins With Testimonial

Scroll and Gold Watch Presented to Surgeon at Dinner

Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, who has practiced medicine for fifty-one years in Allegany county and has specialized in surgery since 1908, seven years after coming to Cumberland, was honored at a testimonial dinner yesterday evening at the Cumberland Country Club by members of the Allegheny-Garrett County Medical Society. Approximately seventy-five physicians attended.

A scroll prepared by Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, city and county health officer, and signed by members of the society, was presented to Dr. Hawkins by Dr. C. L. Owens, chairman in charge of arrangements.

An engraved gold watch and chain were also presented to Dr. Hawkins on behalf of the society, as well as a desk set, the gift of the nurses of the alumnae association of Western Maryland-Memorial hospital.

Praised by Dr. Owens
In his presentation address, Dr. Owens said, "Dr. Hawkins has contributed more than any other man to the progress of medicine and surgery in Western Maryland and the surrounding states."

Dr. Franklin read letters of congratulation from medical and surgical organizations, as well as from former associates of Dr. Hawkins, which did not normally purchase large quantities from its establishment. He said he telephoned the dairy and learned they had not sent anyone for sugar.

Miss Valentine also described the stamps and said she called Watson's name to the large quantity of stamps, as her suspicions were aroused.

Commissioner Avirett explained it is not the duty of the commissioner to rule upon the guilt or innocence of those brought before him, but to decide if sufficient evidence is presented by the government to show that a case has been established against a defendant.

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Interstate Board Favors Resolution On River Pollution with Reservations

The Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin yesterday voted in favor of the executive committee's recommendation of House Resolution 6024 on river pollution providing the several states are given representation and providing the central authority is not vested in the federal government. The membership heard the committee's report yesterday by Chairman L. Harold Schorror, state senator from Prince Georges county, at the initial meeting of the commission at New Germany, Garrett county.

After approving the broadening of the scope and representation on the Upper Potomac River Board, the committee decided it would recommend to set up a similar regional group in the Washington area—where the pollution of the Anacostia river is as big a problem as the Potomac in the Georges Creek-Cumberland area.

The commission also approved the recommendations of the technical committee on the standardization of water quality classifications including the zoning of the various sectors in the basin according to degree of pollution. The two worst spots in the entire area, it was noted, are the waters of the Potomac in the Georges Creek-Cumberland area and the Anacostia river in and near Washington.

After terminating business matters brought to their attention, the group went on a tour of the Savage River State Forest, the North branch of the Potomac and the Luke mill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. Most of the sixty members who attended the meetings returned to their homes last night instead of spending the weekend in New Germany as they feared the present rail tieup might interfere with their purchasing sufficient gasoline to return home. The members came to New Germany from Washington, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio.

It was decided to hold the next quarterly meeting under the middle of August in Winchester, Va.

Will Oppose Audit
Payment of \$600 to the Charles O. Hall firm of Baltimore for the audit of the Memorial hospital accounts for the year ending in September will be opposed by the mayor and city council, Mayor T. S. Post said yesterday.

The mayor said the hospital is a part of the city and it is believed the audit of the hospital should be considered part of the check of the city by the firm.

Fine Is Suspended
Forest L. Welsh, 820 Columbia street, received a suspended sentence in police court yesterday on a charge of parking the taxi he was driving in a forbidden zone on North Liberty street. He was told to refrain from using the site formerly reserved as a taxi stand, police added.

Orble Listens To 'Em Warble

By the eternal gods, I'm being wooed. I promise thee more salary. The men, Ray and Ellis Warnick, were committed to the jail here after they were found guilty of assaulting their father, Troxel Warnick.

Warnick, who attaches said appeared at the hearing suffering from a broken nose, several broken ribs, black eyes and numerous bruises, testified the boys, one an ex-serviceman, attacked him after he ordered them to remove automobile parts from the front porch of their home which his wife, Mrs. Laura Warnick, had recently scrubbed.

---By James B. Craig



Mine Operations In This Region Are Questionable

Operators Are Hopeful; Truce Ends Today; Some Mines Are Down

With the American flag flying over coal mine operations in this region, the question, "Would miners report to work today, and continue to mine coal?" remained a huge question mark last night.

Members of local unions at Kitzmiller, Vindex and Shalimar, as well as town officials, however, said the mines in that area have not operated since Wednesday, and were not expected to operate today. Most miners in Garrett county, and near West Virginia are following the age-old mine workers' slogan, "no contract, no work."

A number of coal operators in the Georges Creek region and Upper Potomac region indicated their mines will be open as usual this morning, but none would attempt to get an indication of the miners' intention or attitude, as the twelve-day truce ended its final day.

County Mines Operate
All mines in Allegany county operated yesterday, according to officials of the Georges Creek and Upper Potomac Coal Association, and it was presumed that mines would operate today. After that, no one will venture an opinion.

From Westernport to Thomas, W. Va., along the Western Maryland railway, no mines operated yesterday, and mine owners along this route were skeptical last night.

The Kempton mine of the Davis Coal and Coke company was in operation yesterday, but Mines Nos. 23, 38, 39 and 40 of the company in the Thomas-Davis area were closed. Two smaller mines near Thomas were closed.

A mine at Douglas, near Thomas, W. Va., was in operation.

Mines Order Cars
Western Maryland railway officials contacted last night said the movement of coal all along their route, which now includes the old Cumberland and Pennsylvania railroad lines through this county, has been normal or a little above normal throughout the truce. It was also stated at the railroad dispatcher's office here last night, that all mines have ordered cars placed today or the first of the week in anticipation of operation.

This does not mean the mines will work, however, but does mean they will be ready to load coal if the miners choose to dig the mines.

An effort to contact representatives of the United Mine Workers of America was made here last night, but union officials were in Washington, D. C., awaiting word from union headquarters.

At union headquarters there, according to the Associated Press, John L. Lewis, president of the UMW, deferred a meeting of his 250-man policy committee, empowered to call off the soft coal strike, until further clarification of the miners' status under the Smith-Connally Labor Disputes act.

MOSCOW MEN APPEAL 60-DAY SENTENCE FOR BEATING FATHER

Two Moscow men who were committed to the county jail yesterday for sixty days each on charges of assaulting their 44-year-old father during a dispute at their home Tuesday, were released under \$500 bond each yesterday afternoon after they filed an appeal from the decision of Magistrate Frank A. Perdue.

The men, Ray and Ellis Warnick, were committed to the jail here after they were found guilty of assaulting their father, Troxel Warnick.

Warnick, who attaches said appeared at the hearing suffering from a broken nose, several broken ribs, black eyes and numerous bruises, testified the boys, one an ex-serviceman, attacked him after he ordered them to remove automobile parts from the front porch of their home which his wife, Mrs. Laura Warnick, had recently scrubbed.

Retired Farmer Taken by Death

Tillman Scritchfield, 71, retired farmer, died last evening at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Agnes Ruby, Mann's Choice, Pa., with whom he had made his home for about four years.

He was a native of Milligan's Choice, Pa., son of the late Samuel and Catherine Burley Scritchfield. His wife, Mrs. Mary Pleacher Scritchfield, preceded him in death.

Mr. Scritchfield was a member of Milligan's Choice Christian church. Besides his sister, he is survived by two brothers, William and Silas Scritchfield, both of Mann's Choice. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Church of God, Mann's Choice, by the pastor, the Rev. A. L. Smith, and interment will be in Milligan's Cove cemetery.

CHARLES L. WALTER
Charles L. Walter, near Toledo, Ohio, brother of the Rev. J. Edgar Walter, pastor of Bethel and Calvary Evangelical churches, this city, died Thursday evening in failing health after a long illness.

A native of Cessna, Bedford county, Pa., Mr. Walter was a son of the late Job and Annie Walter.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Melissa Walter, also a former resident of Bedford county, two sons, one daughter, three brothers, the Rev. Mr. Walter, Cumberland; Clyde, near Toledo; Bruce Cessna; and two sisters, Miss Sue Walter, Cessna, and Mrs. Humphrey Helzel, Martinsburg, Pa.

Funeral services and interment will take place Monday at Toledo. Mrs. J. Edgar Walter already has left for Toledo and the Rev. Mr. Walter will leave after services Sunday morning.

LAWRENCE RITES
Funeral services for Juanita Lawrence, 14, 520 Virginia avenue, who died Tuesday in South Baltimore General hospital, were conducted yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Elder Street Assembly of God church.

The Rev. Charles V. Elliott, pastor, officiated and interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery, near Moorefield, W. Va.

Pallbearers were Paul Thompson, Theodore Nines, John Nines, Adren White, Junior Thomas and Charles Offutt.

MRS. DUVALL RITES
Funeral services for Mrs. Henrietta Stout Duvall, 70, wife of William H. Duvall, who died Wednesday morning at 10:50 o'clock at her home near Spring Gap, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home here.

The Rev. Dr. Walter Marlow, Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church officiated and interment was in Mt. Taber cemetery, near Spring Gap.

Pallbearers were Wayne Bowers, John Hixon, Richard Hixon, Merle Reckley, Charley Reckley and Frank Wigfield.

Eight Jaycee Members To Attend Convention

Eight members of the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce will leave here this morning for Hagerstown, to attend the Maryland-District of Columbia Junior Chamber of Commerce annual convention.

The convention will be held today and tomorrow at the Hotel Alexander.

The local delegation will be headed by C. William Gilchrist, state president and David Kauffman, president of the local organization. Other delegates include, Harry Kauffman, C. Eugene Howell, David Moreland, William Holland, F. Allan Weatherholt and John L. Towler.

Grocers Report Four-weeks' Food Supply on Hand

Despite the rail tie-up, local wholesale and retail grocers indicated last night that Cumberland and Allegany county have a supply of non-perishable food which should feed the community normally for about four weeks, although scarcity of some items is expected.

Some Canned Goods Are Scarce; Bakers Say Flour Is Short

Joseph G. Jackson, secretary of the Independent Retail Food Dealers Association of Western Maryland, estimated last night that the 320 retail grocery outlets in this county have about a two-weeks supply of groceries normally on their shelves and in their warehouses. Added to this supply, Jackson said, wholesale houses and markets also have a fair supply of edibles.

Frederick E. Avers, president of the Kennebec Company, oldest wholesale grocer here, said last night that it is difficult to estimate accurately the supply available, because there are shortages of so many items.

He indicated, however, that three of four weeks' normal supply might be a fair guess, added to what retailers already have. Avers says there is a shortage of canned tomatoes, canned corn, flour and other items, and some shortages are worse now than during the war. Practically all of Kennebec's merchandise is shipped by rail.

Situation Not Alarming
John R. Watson, manager of C. D. Kennebec Company division here, stated much of their merchandise comes in by truck and some by rail. He explained that they have about three to four weeks' normal stock in their warehouse, and can supply a normal demand for about that period. He too indicated some items are short now, but said the situation here is not at all alarming, and while a few items might be scarce, local residents should be able to follow a balanced diet with little difficulty.

Raymond W. Wertz, manager of the Pritchard Company, which has wholesale warehouses here, Frostburg and Keyser, W. Va., said his company has an ample stock of edibles.

(Continued on Page 8, Col 4)

Truck Traffic Heavy
Truck lines indicate heavier demand on their facilities, and local industries will be handicapped for shipping accommodations, it is indicated. However, major industries here will continue to operate normally, it was indicated, unless the rail tie-up is of long duration.

Special arrangements are being made by postal authorities for carrying mail by truck, bus and express shipments and freight shipments by rail are not being accepted and persons normally employed in these departments are being furloughed.

The Western Maryland railway, which has no strike sound, due to the company's "stand-by" agreement, is operating on a normal basis, but increased demand for their facilities is anticipated.

On all engine coal-tenders and on each caboose which passed through Cumberland and on the Western Maryland line yesterday, these words were freshly painted: "This is a union crew operating under union agreement."

Troop Train Moves
Baltimore and Ohio officials also reported that the only other trains which moved over their lines yesterday or Thursday night were a hospital train and a troop train.

The troop train, bound for Pittsburgh, arrived at Cherry Run over the Western Maryland and a B. & O. crew called from there took by train to this city and thence to Pittsburgh.

J. E. Kees, Martinsburg, W. Va., was engineer of the troop train and L. G. Schramm, Brunswick, was fireman.

The hospital train, westbound, was manned by J. A. Cragg, engineer, and J. Roscoe, fireman, both of Cumberland, and C. F. Close, Hyndman, was flagman.

Graduating Classes To Attend Annual Services Tomorrow

"Stand Therefore" will be the topic of a sermon to be preached by the Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of Southminster Presbyterian church, at the annual service for the graduating class of Fort Hill high school.

The service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium. Victor D. Heisey, principal, said that there are 166 seniors in the graduating class.

The Rev. Mr. Campbell will be assisted by the Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor of Kingsley Methodist church, who will give the invocation and benediction, and the Rev. P. M. Naff, pastor of First Church of the Brethren, who will give the Scripture and responsive readings.

Musical selections will be furnished by the Fort Hill a cappella choir under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Seebre Pelling.

A similar service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the school auditorium of Allegheny high school for the 190 members of that school's graduating class.

The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, will preach a sermon on "The Blessing of a Progressive Life." The invocation and responsive reading will be given by the Rev. George J. Baugman, retiring pastor of First Methodist church. The Rev. M. Sharp will give the benediction.

Parents and friends of the members of the graduating classes are invited to attend the services, according to Heisey and Ralph R. Wertz, principal of Allegheny high school.